

THE

1945



MUSSET



Dear Dorothy  
I have enjoyed  
your friendship  
and attending  
Oroville Hi. Washing  
you much hopping  
and success. "Remember" me  
as the little girl from "Okie"  
City. Love Jean  
June 6, 1945

Dear Dot I'd like you  
to go to the home. I  
knows you.  
M. J. Day

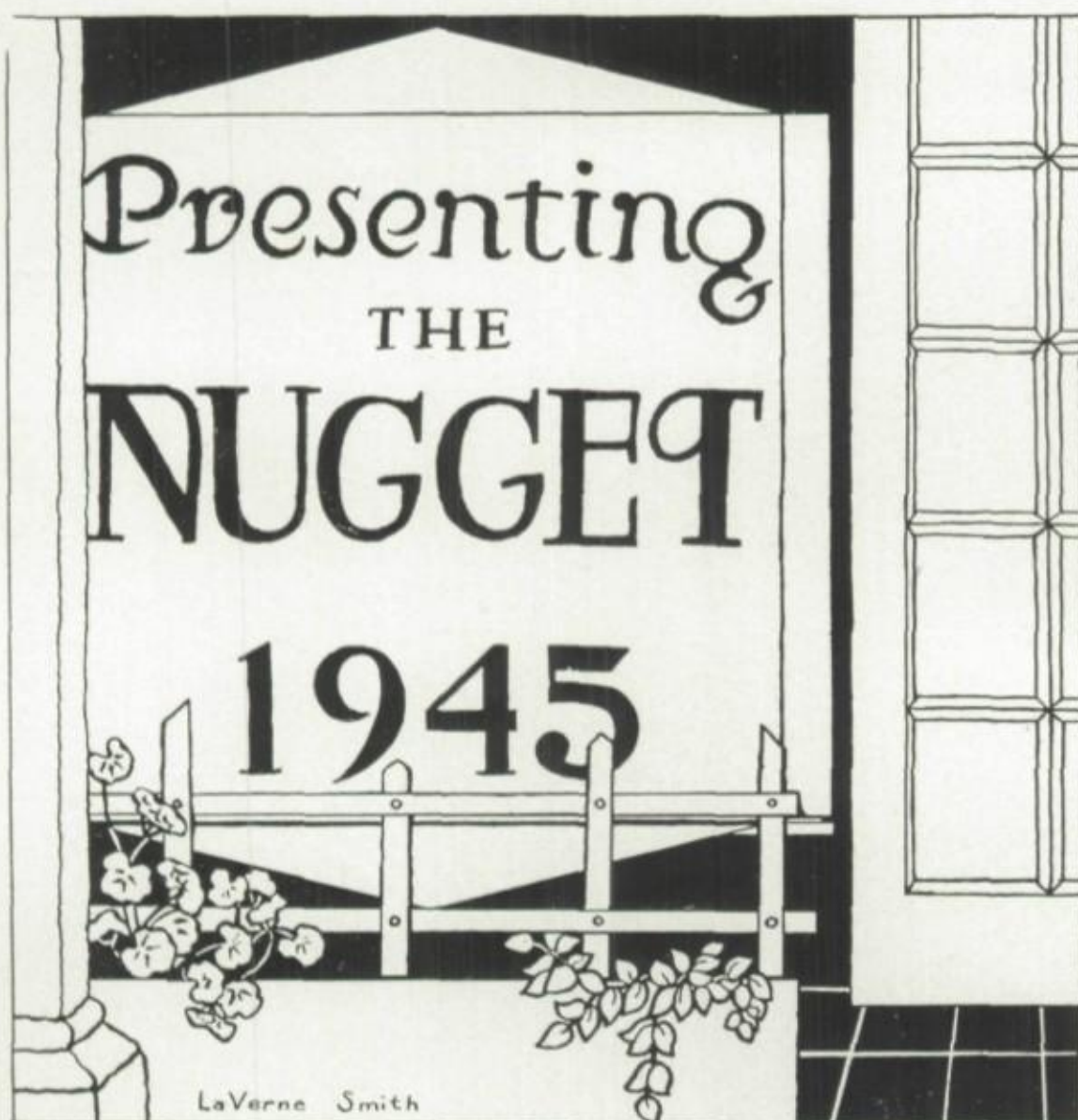






*Dorothy Ellen Russell*







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# FOREWORD

THE court room is noisy. A feeling of nervousness and excitement fills the hearts of the many assembled.

A door squeaks open as the court officials march swiftly to their seats. There is a momentary silence as the plaintiffs, with self assurance and personal pride reflected in their manner, sit down. Soft murmurs and questioning eyes follow the defendants going down the long aisle to their chairs. Twenty-two fair minded jurors take their positions in the box.

All is in readiness. A sharp knock of the gavel brings the court to its feet as a tall stately figure comes proudly in. His countenance holds the complete attention of all. The Superior Judge has taken his place.

Suddenly a deep voice booms, "The Superior Court of Oroville Union High School in the city of Oroville and the state of California on this eighth day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred forty-five is now in session.

First, is called the case of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes, plaintiffs, versus the senior class, defendants. The senior class must prove its eligibility to accept the duties and responsibilities its members face as they leave Oroville Union High School and go out into their life careers." The court is immediately hushed and a feeling of tension is reflected in the many faces.

The defendants step meekly to the witness stand. Their oath is given and the evidence is brought forth. As each exhibit is presented, there unfolds a complete and perfect pattern of their willingness to cooperate in student affairs, their eagerness to share the opportunities offered them by high school life, their ambitious nature, and their abundant knowledge. The tense expressions change to silent smiles for they know they are worthy of the honors they are about to receive. The trial is slowly drawn to a close.

The court is adjourned and the defendants come quickly to their feet. The seniors have won their case! Again they are triumphant! Their heads are held high. They are filled with pride in themselves and their many accomplishments. Now they are filing out of the court room, ready, willing, and able to face any tribulations which may lie ahead. They have been ably trained. Four years of constant study, struggles, joys, and memories have equipped them with all the necessary material to face the world and become an essential portion of it—their world! Each one is an indispensable link in the chain of life. They may be separated by lands and seas but their hearts and their interests will be in harmony; their goal will be the top: complete religious freedom, justice for the rich and poor alike, loyalty to their fellowmen, and liberty for all—the American way of life!



# DEDICATION

WE, THE senior class, humbly and solemnly dedicate the nineteen hundred forty-five Nugget, our final achievement, to the YOUTH of TODAY and the HOPE of TOMORROW.

Within these many pages are pictured our classmates and chums with whom we have shared our work and play, our hopes and sorrows throughout our school years. Some of us have come from afar to enter into our activities and accomplishments, which we accepted appraisingly - joyfully. We are all one now, about to leave Oroville Union High School and take our place in the world. We will become farmers and businessmen. We will be the wives and mothers of America. We will be your milkman, your train engineer, or your corner grocer. We will be found as stenographers, doctors, architects, nurses, lawyers, and taxi drivers. We will be the parents of the HOPE of TOMORROW.

We are ready, capably equipped, and eager to advance into the future where our great work, requiring each one of us to do our utmost, must begin.

We will leave traces of our footsteps throughout the United States and all the world. We will be read about in every news journal printing further details of our numerous projects. We will receive recognition for our participation in gigantic events. We will be discussed and admired from town to town, from state to state.

May the foundation we lay inspire the youth of tomorrow to greater and more magnificent heights than have been known in the history of the world.

May the youth -The HOPE of TOMORROW - forever keep world peace as a humble tribute to our fathers of World War I and our brothers and sweethearts of World War II, who bravely, willingly, proudly gave their lives-without regret or sorrow-in the hopes that the generations to come might be left free from the tyranny and blood shed they faced.

May they create a world filled with brighter hopes, with greater accomplishments, and with everlasting "liberty and justice for all"!





Nicholas Aleck

Bruce Beall

Leonard Campbell

Donald Chapman

Terrance Coleman

Don DeLongy

William Driver

Don Evans

Raymond Flatter

Charles Fleming

Walter Frazier

William Freitas

Robert Ganske

LeRoy Geer

Kenneth Graham

Edward Gurrola

Claude Wilson Jr.

Troy Ambrose

Calvin Bell

Bernard Jaynes

Paul Kinter

Allison Lineker

Eugene Ludwig

Edward McCoggan

John Morgan

Stanley Nichols

Willis Obenshain

Charles O'Bryan

Donald Owens

Don Richter

Robert Shields

Donald Vaughan

Arthur Wills

Marvin Kreoplin



# The Nugget Goes to Court

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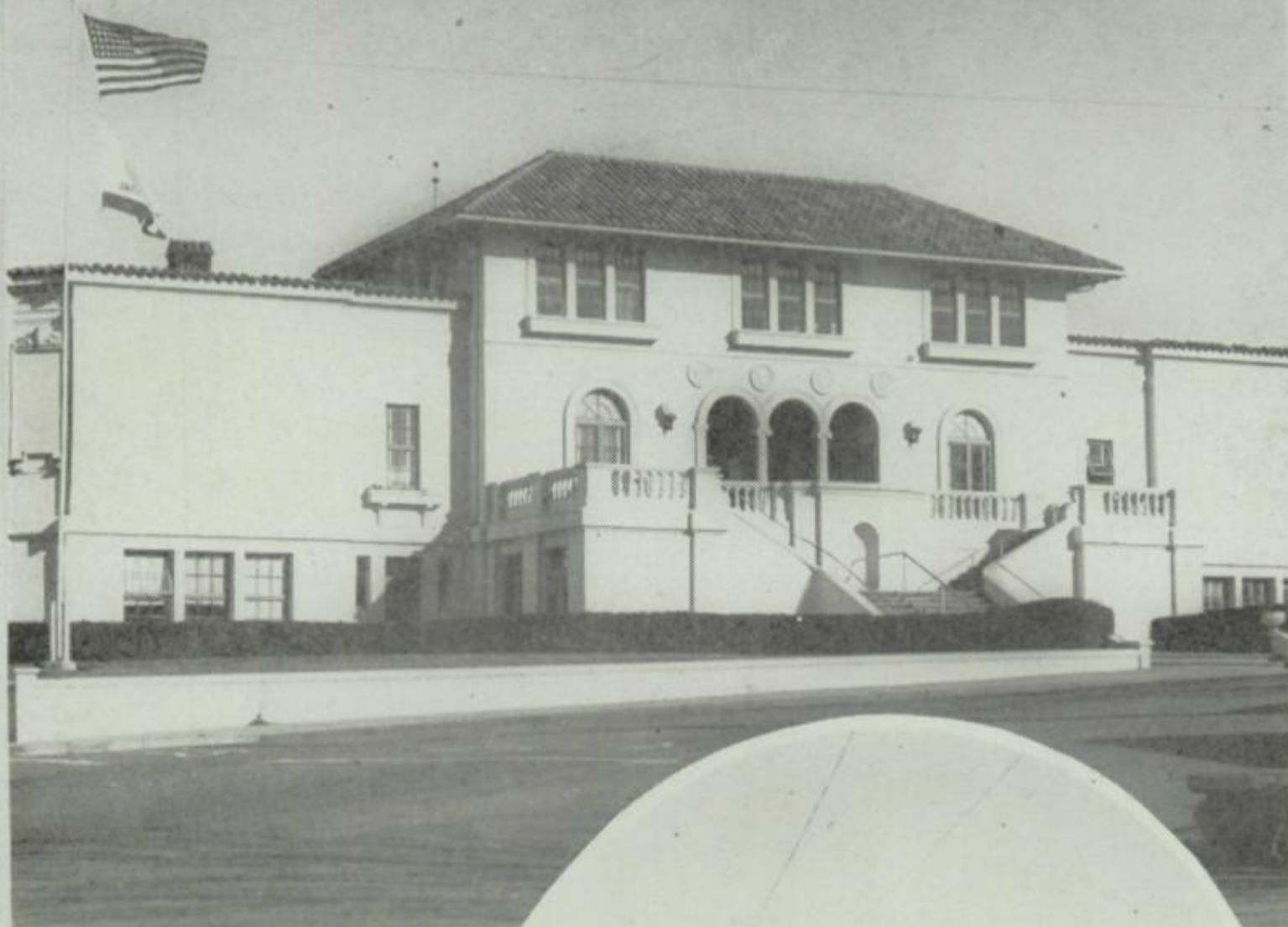
Taking a midnight  
glimpse of the  
front entrance





Students enjoying  
life on the campus  
At Oroville Hi

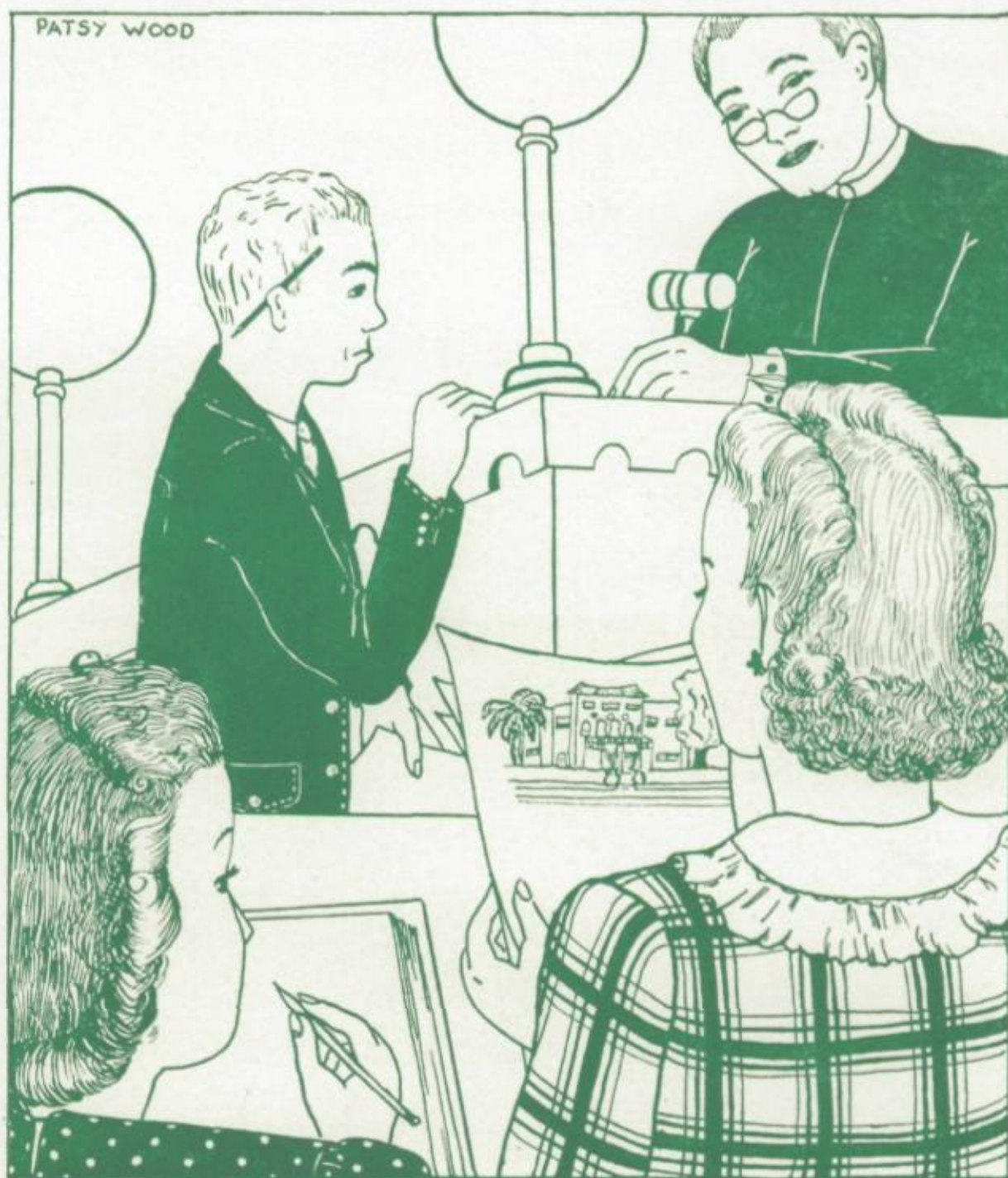




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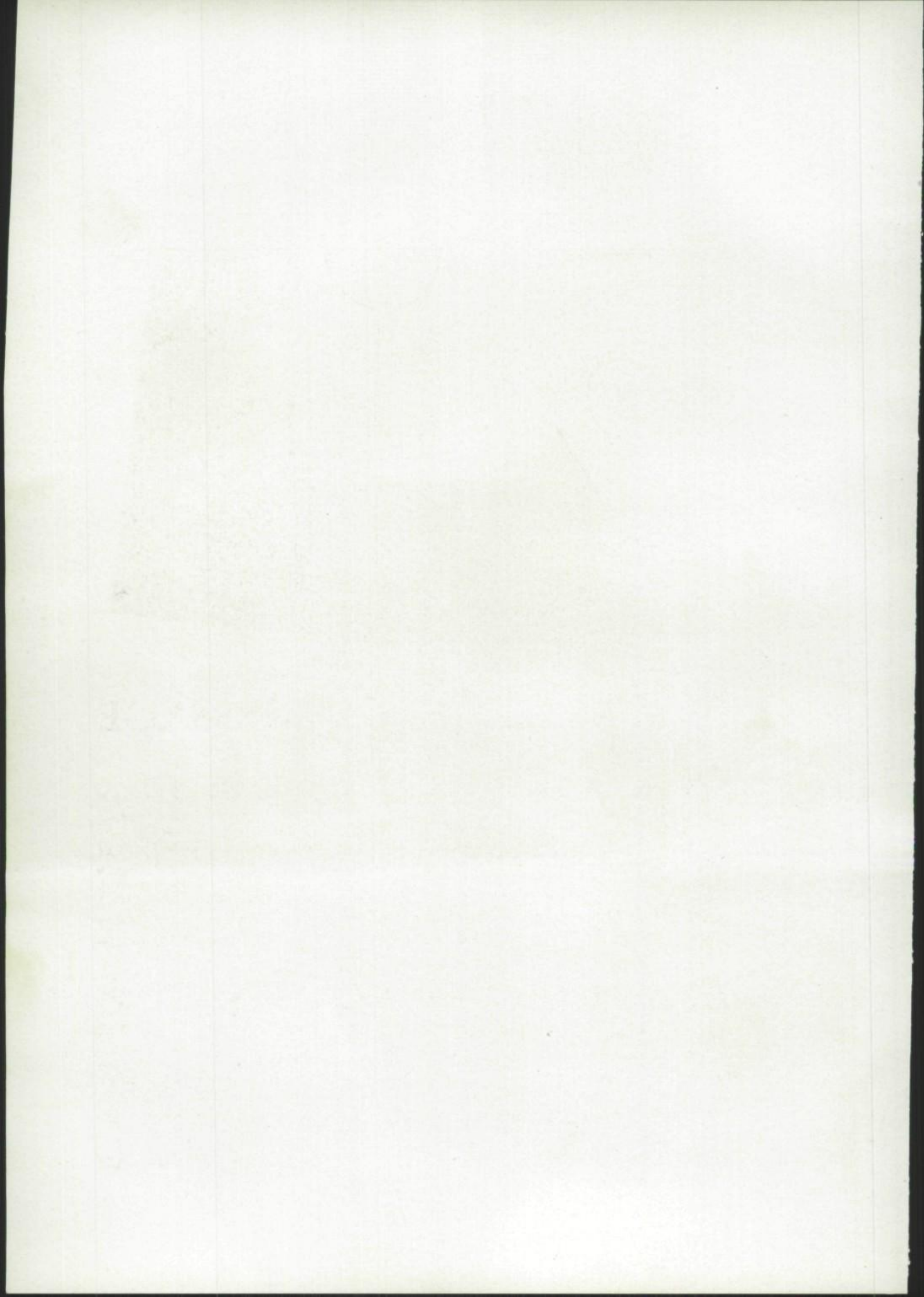






Court Officials









## PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

To The Graduates of June 1945:

**Y**OU have now completed four years of High School. As you look back upon your high school career what is it that you have accomplished?

Have you been able to make friends who will be a joy to meet in the years to come? Have you acquired some of the social graces that will make you pleasant company? Have you acquired the knowledge that will make you an informed citizen? Have you learned to do one thing well so that you can be a little more economically independent? In other words, have you grown—or have you just swelled a little? We hope that you can answer most of the questions in the affirmative because the purpose of education is to accomplish these ends.

We are always sorry to see a class graduate because of our pleasant associations and we feel a loss at your going. But of course we are also happy because you have accomplished your purpose. You are coming into that glorious young manhood or womanhood for which we know you are so well prepared. Therefore, we congratulate you.

Please cherish the memories of your stay here. Be the kind of people we are so anxious for you to be. Let us be a part of your joys and successes and feel that we may have in some small way been of help to you. May it be your privilege 'to plant a rose and uproot a thorne along the path of life'.

*James C. Nisbet*



# OUR HIGH SCHOOL



MISS FREIDA BEIK  
DEAN OF GIRLS

THE saying, "Sees all, knows all, tells nothing," might easily apply to our friend, the Dean of Girls, Vice-Principal of Oroville Union High School - Miss Freida Beik. She has a most gracious way of performing one of the toughest jobs of the school. She is in charge of the tedious task of keeping the school records straight. All problems relating to girls and to the women members of the faculty are quickly and efficiently handled by Miss Beik. She has general supervision over all girl's activities. Under her guidance the Girls' League and Girls' Athletic Association had a successful school year. In addition, Miss Beik managed cafeteria finances and taught classes in shorthand and bookkeeping.

You have been grand, Miss Beik.



MR. PAUL STOLLAR  
DEAN OF BOYS

CALM, serene, and efficient-Dean of Boys, Vice-Principal and Financial advisor - Paul Stollar has never seen ruffled or inadequate in a situation. As Dean of boys he has handled the affairs and difficulties of the young men attending Oroville Union High School. Those students who have taken Chemistry and Physics were lucky enough to be under his classroom leadership.

Mr. Stollar carefully planned our calendar to give as much time as possible to the students. The numerous dances held after athletic games were possible because of the cooperation of Mr. Stollar.

At every Student Body meeting, he was there to assist in the matters of finance.

Thanks for your cooperation, Mr. Stollar.



# ADMINISTRATION

**D**UTIES of the clerk of the Board of Trustees are both varied and interesting. They include calling of the board meetings and keeping the minutes at these meetings, auditing bills, and issuing school warrants and monthly payrolls. Recently the responsibility of reporting the income tax deduction for about fifty employees has been added to the above list. Also the payment by students for loss of books during the school year are made to this office.

During the year an account is kept of receipts and expenditures of the district as a basis for compiling the annual school budget.

The duties do not end in June. During the summer, contracts for teachers, bus drivers, and private transportation facilities must be prepared.

MISS MILDRED MARTIN  
CLERK OF THE BOARD



**P**ROBABLY there is no department in high school whose importance is more underestimated than the attendance department. Records are kept according to rules and regulations prescribed by the State Board of Education and provide that one day of attendance be allowed for each 240 minutes of pupil attendance in any type of day or evening class in high schools. Upon the daily average attendance for a given year depends the amount of state funds apportioned to the particular school district for use during the ensuing school year. Owing to the nature of his work, no other person in the school bears quite the same relationship to the students as the attendance officer. His popularity fluctuates like the stock market. It is up today and down tomorrow, ad infinitum.

MR. GEORGE GRAHAM  
ATTENDANCE OFFICER



*Geo. J. Graham*

UNEXCUSED





THE purpose of the school board of trustees is to represent the people's interest in the management of the school and the school's activities. It is composed of five members from five districts. The men who are members of the board are: Mr. Todd McGinnis, Mr. Valentine Van Duzer, Mr. George Wanglin, Mr. Walter Bolles, and Mr. Hubert H. Townshend.

They act as overseers in the business management of the school. As part of their duties, they approve new employees, expenditures, and payment of bills.

The board holds regular meetings to discuss business on the second

Thursday of each month.

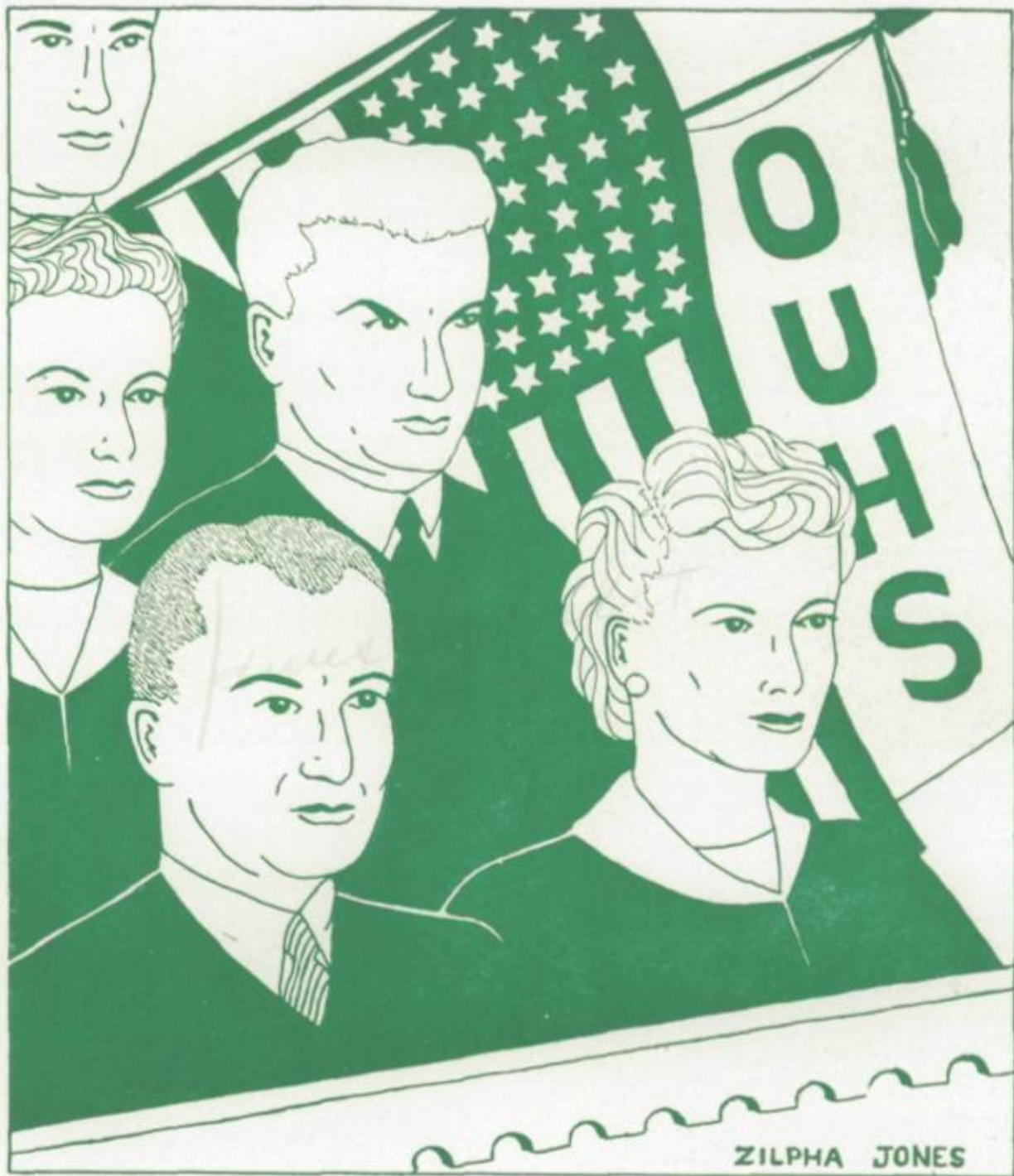
Because there is so much work for the board a regular secretary, Miss Mildred Martin, who has been with us many years, is employed.

Her duties are numerous. She has charge of buying supplies, paying bills, and taking care of operation bills.

The responsibility placed on the board is one of great importance. Obviously, capable men are selected, ones who have the people's trust and confidence.

The members chosen represent the type of character the school strives to develop.





Jury







# ENGLISH



ENGLISH is supremely important to Americans because it is the foundation of all our communication; it is the link between us and the rest of the world. Without speech and writing we could not give our ideas to other people. Without the ability to read and to listen we could not know what other people think. Knowledge of the English language helps us to know more accurately what is in our own minds; it aids us to think more clearly and effectively. It is to develop maximum skill in attaining these important ends that our classes in English are presented.

Margaret E. Clemo

THAT the high school graduate may be able to communicate his ideas intelligently, to speak and write with confidence, to meet the demands of a future employment, and to acquire a general knowledge of the world's literature, we teachers of English hopefully design a four-year program of experiences for him. Our methods, procedures, and materials change - sometimes subtly, sometimes drastically - but our ambitions are ever the same: to equip the student with the essential tools of English and to broaden his experience with the spoken and written word. To these tasks we humbly dedicate ourselves.

Edith Kunkel





# MATHEMATICS



**B**EGINNING algebra, the traditional bugbear of freshman and senior alike, is one of high schools' most valuable and most misunderstood subjects. It has, in reality, two important functions. The first is to place in the hands of the mathematically inclined student all the basic tools he will need. A mastery of the concepts and techniques of this elementary study will lay a solid foundation for any branch of mathematics. But its most important service is its unparalleled training in clear, logical thinking. A mind trained to analyze a given algebraic situation will be able to reason logically under any situation.

Lawrence A. White



**T**HE subject of mathematics is an integral component of a student's educational foundation. Mathematics is a necessary prerequisite to study in many fields, for example: physical science, life science, military science, engineering, commerce, astronomy, and aeronautics. The structure of our modern civilization is based upon the scientific developments of the last several centuries. Since mathematics is recognized as the language of all science, it follows that the study of mathematics by the student of today will prepare him better, as a citizen of tomorrow, to adapt to the civilization in which he lives.

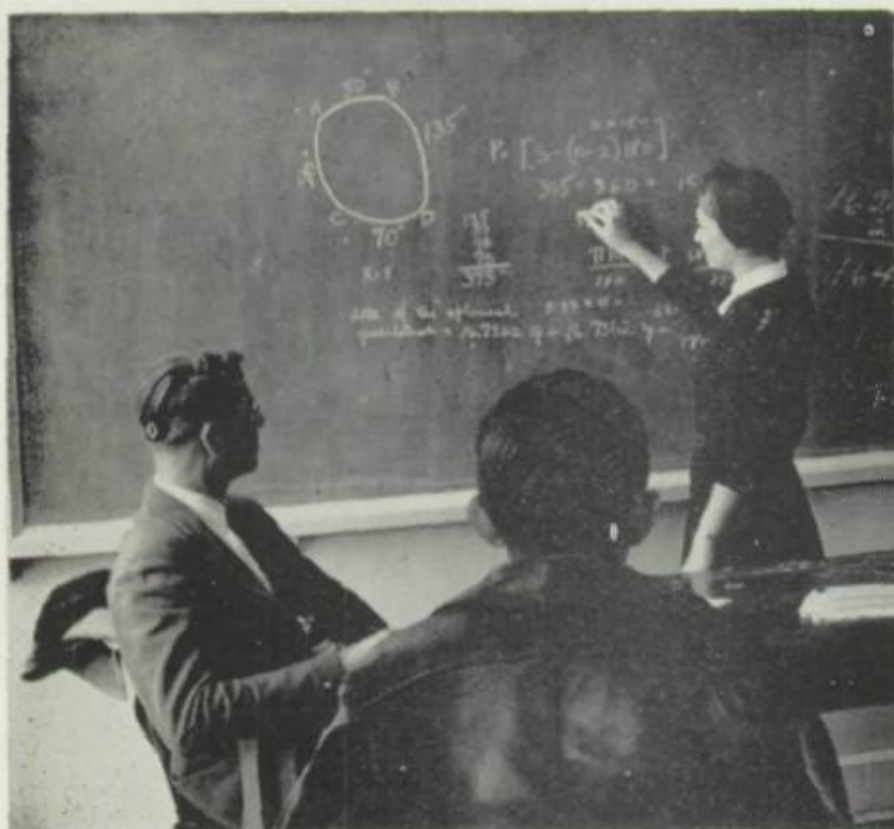
Irene J. Nisbet



**T**HE graphic language of Mechanical Drawing is almost universal. Houses, bridges, airplanes, and Mrs. Rice's rolling pins are a few of a thousand commonplace things that originate with the draftsman's pencil.

We, at the high school, study a few of the basic principles and techniques of drawing and their applications. Many of the students take a one year course but a few study the subject throughout four years of high school. The student's progress is his own chief concern and is obviously marked by the time and effort he applies.

Clifford L. Mitchell





# SCIENCE

THE Oroville Union High School has always maintained a full curriculum in the natural science field. Demands of the armed forces for men trained in mathematics and science shows this was a wise course. It is a graduation requirement that every student take a year of laboratory science. Chemistry, physics and advanced biology are junior and senior subjects. They are given especially for those who intend to enter advanced training or work where a basic science training is required. For less technically minded students, machines and electricity, are given, while sophomore biology is taken by many students.

Paul S. Stollar



BIOLOGY class students have been enthusiastic collectors of plant and animal life of Butte County. They have begun a permanent museum project with collections of stuffed birds, pressed and mounted wildflowers, skulls and skeletons, birds' eggs, Indian implements, and native forest tree cones. With the microprojector they have seen crystal magnified 300 to 400 times their actual size. They have seen bacteria and microscopic plants and animals which live in stagnant water. The advanced biology class placed emphasis on working out problems scientifically and experimenting with plants and animals. They have watched tadpoles develop into frogs within a single week.

Enid Larsen



GENERAL Science classes are conducted with the purpose of giving the students a broad view of many branches of science. Living as we do in a civilization which is greatly affected by scientific devices and discoveries requires our understanding something of the facts and methods which gave use to these devices and discoveries. Some of the things which we study, such as the purification of drinking water, are of immediate and practical importance. Others, such as the structure of the solar system, are of cultural value only. All contribute to our understanding of the world in which we live.

John Enfield







**P**ARLEZ-VOUS francais? French has often been called the language of diplomats and of high society. We know it is the language loved and understood by countless cultured people and that our acquaintance with it surely enriches our experience.

From the time of the conquering of England in the Eleventh Century, to World Wars I and II on French terrain, our own language has incorporated an endless list of French words and expressions.

Great writers of our hemisphere have generally a workable knowledge of French. The vocabulary of most fine and graphic arts is largely French.

Dorothy Henderson

**L**ATIN is the basis of all Romance languages- French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Rumanian. Wherever the Roman power extended, Latin became the language of intercourse, government and law. A glorious literature was produced and took its place beside the other important languages of the ancient world. The works of Caesar, Cicero, Vergil, Ovid, Horace- to mention only a few writers- will never perish. Later when the Normans crossed the English channel they brought with them the Roman language, laws, architecture, engineering, and games. This civilization was then carried to all parts of the world by the English, French, Spanish, and others.

Rose Thatcher



*Rose Thatcher*

**L**ATIN America is beckoning us southward! After our great battles are won, many of us hope to heed that call. We of the Spanish department are preparing ourselves for these future contacts by learning as much as possible of the geography, legend, politics, history, economics, and language of the countries south of our border. It is our belief that in this area lies a great future for many of our youth. We feel that we may better understand the people with whom we will deal by gaining all the knowledge of them we can while we are young.

Elizabeth C. Welty



## LANGUAGE







## COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT



**S**HORTHAND and bookkeeping are offered to juniors and seniors. Shorthand students strive to attain a usable writing speed and ability to perform office duties sufficiently well to enable them to go immediately into office work or to continue as advanced students at college. Bookkeeping is taught to give an understanding of personal and business record-keeping for one's own information and use. However, the training in handling business papers and in interpreting current practices gives a background suitable for beginning bookkeepers, or for more advanced study if a student decides to go into that field of work.

Freida M. Beik

**B**EGINNING and advanced typing and general business are offered as part of the commercial program. General business is for sophomores. Money, credit, thrift, investments, and business methods are among the subjects studied. Beginning typing students learn correct typing procedures and receive instruction in letter writing, tabulation, and centering. Typing skill is developed to a level useful in business. Advanced typing students concentrate on developing speed and specialized skills through the use of office problems similar to those found in office work. Emphasis is placed on business letter writing, tabulation, and legal forms. One hundred eighty-three students are taking typing this year.

Agnes May Holland





# SOCIAL SCIENCE



ALL freshmen are required to take citizenship. This course, which could more aptly be entitled social living, is very comprehensive in character and takes in a great variety of subjects. One important object of the course is to acquaint the student just as soon as possible with the place he is to work in so as to make him feel at home in his new surroundings. Another important purpose is to develop personality and intelligent cooperation. Current events, debating, group discussions, club work, studies of community life, and vocational studies help to give the student a well-rounded personality.

Oscar E. Fyelling



HISTORY is in the making. It is an entity man-made. You young people will have the privilege of soon holding the reins that guide the destiny of our country. Only in knowing the background, culture, and tradition of our nation, through a study of U. S. History, can you wield the reins you will find placed in your hands. Mistakes were made in the past. Find out what they were, and make it your duty to see they are not repeated. Then and only then can your role in the tale of time be one of credit to your generation.

Barbara Carpenter



YOU can't get away from the Greeks, says the author of our world history text. He means that so much of our modern life got its start in ancient Greece, we can never escape the Greek influence. Democracy is one of the things in which the Greeks gave us our first lessons. But democracy in ancient Greece died. It got a new start at Bunker Hill. Whether democracy dies again or not depends less upon military strength than upon an intelligent citizenry. In all this you can read for yourself the reason for our study of world history in high school.

Albert Campbell





# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

THE purpose of the school print shop is to offer the students an opportunity to do that which is done in large print shops. Because it takes many years of experience to become a full-fledged printer, the work done at school is just a beginning. Many students will never become printers but the experience gained may be profitable in other ways. The work acquaints them with one of the nation's largest industries, and it makes them more intelligent users of printed products. Above all, work done with their own hands should be a great satisfaction to them.

Vivien C. Nelson



WOODWORKING classes were conducted six periods daily. Classes were: three beginning, two advanced, and one, beginning and advanced combined.

The beginning students received instruction in blueprint reading, project planning, and hand tool processes. They also became acquainted with the machines and some of their uses. The advanced students continued the use of hand and machine tools on a more advanced level.

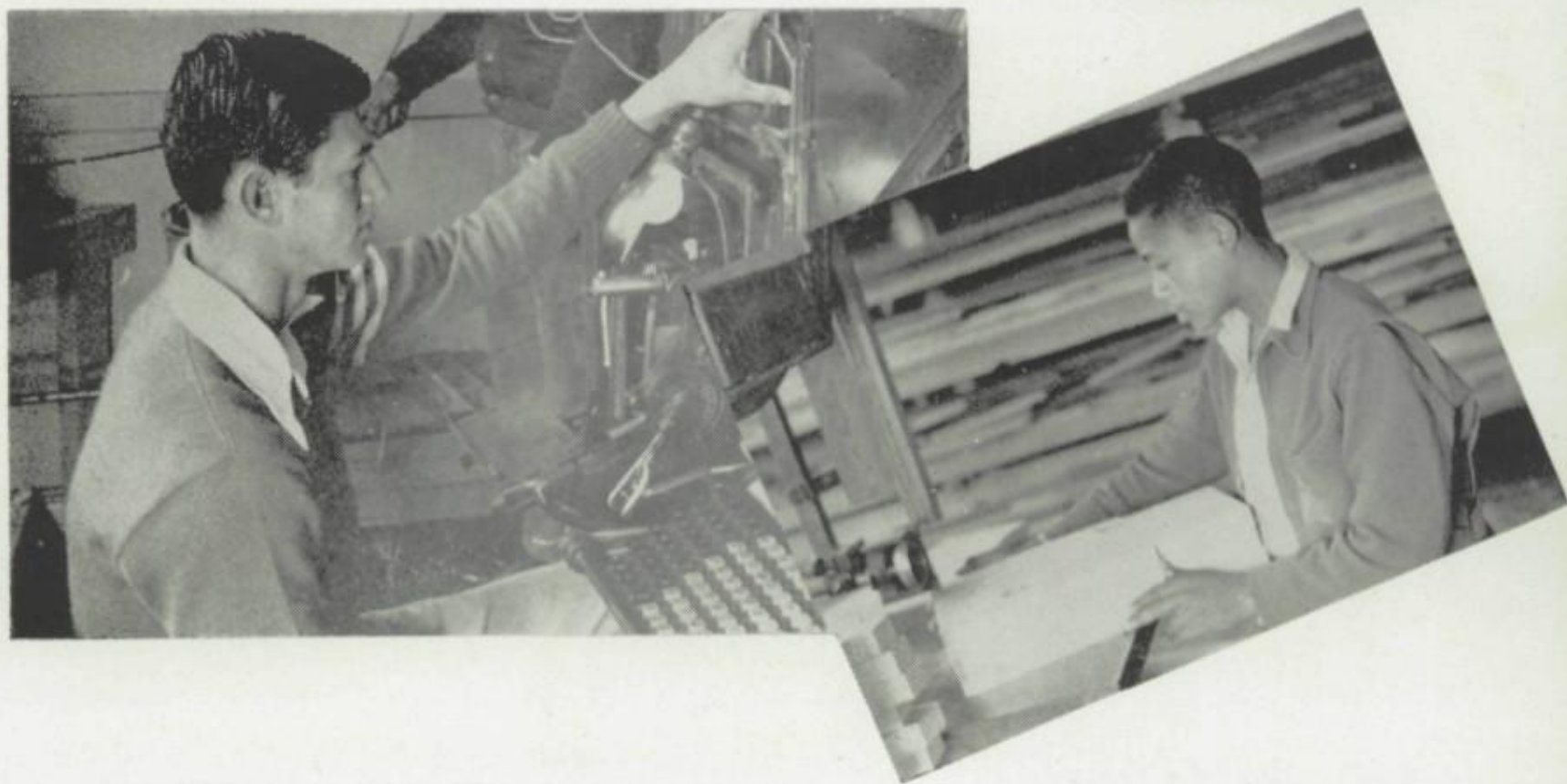
Most of the class time was spent on individual projects; however, some group work was done. The group work included Junior Red Cross projects, cafeteria benches, football score board, a science demonstration desk, and shop improvements.

Harold Tresler



THE auto shop is generally quite a busy place with auto repairing, welding, and lathe work being done at the same time. As these subjects are not required for graduation, the students who enroll presumably want information about this type of shop work and are expected to progress at a rate in keeping with their ability. No attempt is made to force any student to become a finished auto mechanic, welder, or machinist, but rather the aim is to offer information that will serve as a basic for these trades and also be of value to an automobile owner.

L. E. Brandstatt







*Bernice C. Rice*

# HOME ECONOMICS

THE objectives of the clothing classes are to know the necessary sewing equipment and to acquire ability in using and caring for these tools, to acquire a knowledge of suitable materials, and to develop ability in making garments. An understanding is taught of patterns, materials, colors, and styles which will be suitable for the individual girl. Appreciation for clean clothing as an aid to health is developed. The advanced clothing classes obtain extended study of suitability and becomingness in dress through more complicated problems such as contrasting present day styles to costumes of former periods, work with wools and rayons of more difficult design and finish, planning of complete outfits, and learning just what the well-dressed girl should wear.

Esther Wallace

FIRST-year foods is offered to any girl who wishes to enroll.

The course provides opportunities for the students to plan and to serve everyday foods for good healthful living.

Second year foods is offered to all girls who have completed the first year.

It continues with the planning and serving of meals for the family. It also takes up the serving of foods to large groups and for special occasions.

Homemaking is for senior girls only. The purpose of this course is to bring to their attention some of the problems encountered in everyday family life, with discussion as to how they may be handled.

Bernice Rice



A stitch  
in time

The way to  
a man's heart





# ART AND MUSIC

*Mary Shepard Jones*



*Margaret Cartwright*

MUCH beautiful work has been done by the students of the art department this year. Those who are clever and capable in the creative arts have certainly enjoyed their problems and the results of their efforts. Others have been pleasantly surprised in the discovery of latent ability, through the development of patience and technique.

Lettering, design, spacing, stenciling, water colors, pastels, pen and ink, black and white, posters, life drawing, and compositions, still life and perspective have been enjoyed. The advanced art class did lovely work in stenciling and many pieces were sold.

Much interest has been shown in the costume design class and many hope to be able to include it in their program for next year.

Mary Shepard Jones

DURING football season, the band devoted itself to march music and marching technique. When the marches become standard in the repertoire, concert work received the greatest attention. The string class studied the history of music through the medium of stringed instruments. The politico - social structure of each period of history was briefly investigated. Where possible, the class attempted to discover the musical characteristics through the study of the actual music itself. The class also devoted itself to the achievement of a concert level of performance on a few major compositions. The chorus studied music representative of all periods and styles, from Bach to Fred Waring.

Margaret Cartwright





# PHYSICAL EDUCATION



**H** EALTH and physical fitness are the top objectives of the physical education program. There are also other less tangible aims. Through team sports can be learned valuable lessons in cooperation, good sportsmanship, self-confidence and leadership. Individual activities, such as tennis and dance, help prepare for leisure hours after graduation. More crowded this year than we have been for some time, the girls' physical education plant has been in full time use. This was made possible when Mrs. Thatcher stepped in to take the sixth period class. She has been ably assisted by Virginia Gregory, Judy Hyatt, and Bobby Wilson.

Jean Moss

**P** HYSICAL education has become a very important as a result of the war. A physically fit individual has a well-proportioned, well-developed body, without surplus fat. He performs his activities with a high degree of motor proficiency. This supple, well-balanced body he uses in a skillful, well-coordinated manner, with a minimum of energy. He usually has an alert mind. He has confidence, courage, initiative, pride and self-discipline. His abundant energy allows him to push himself to the limits of his endurance in sustained activities. The program's success is proved by letters received from boys in military service.

Hugh Harrison







Plaintiffs



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# THERE GO THE SENIORS



## FALL

Dorothy Dickenson  
Jack Alpers  
Bobbie Wilson  
Bill Swinney

**PRESIDENT**  
**VICE-PRESIDENT**  
**SECRETARY**  
**EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE**

## SPRING

Harry Grafe  
John C. Meyer  
Virginia Woolery  
Pat Nystuen

**I**N THE fall of nineteen hundred forty - one, 127 students, young, but eager to learn, timid, but yearning for experience, fearful but willing and capable, entered and became an essential part of Oroville Union High School. They accepted the school with all its greatness and grandeur and the school, without hesitation, accepted them. They were quick to observe and take advantage of the countless opportunities offered them as students of Oroville Union High School.

Each year as they advanced another step toward the zenith of their scholastic careers, they carried with them added knowledge and invaluable experience. Each step of their steady climb is marked with accomplishment. As freshmen they were the first to heed the War cry for Government investments and presented a program to earn a \$75 War Bond. Their sophomore year is remembered by their very entertaining class program which entitled them to second place in the class program contest. As juniors, and in the midst of the greatest war ever on earth, they again presented a program, this time, at the State Theatre, with the War Bond buying people of Oroville as their appreciative audience.

Now, as seniors, they began a new tradition - senior dinners. But their longest remembered accomplishments are the friendships they have made, the distinguished leaders they have been, their truly American qualities as typical well-educated, well-mannered American boys and girls. But their greatest, and most proudly given gift, is one-fourth of their class to the service of our country.





JACK ALPERS

"Jackson"

"A finished gentleman from top to toe"  
Class Vice Pres.—1-3-4  
Cadet Captain—4  
Cadets—1-2-3-4  
Block O—1-2-3-4  
Football—2-3-4  
Track—1  
S. B. President—4

DAPHYNE ANDERSON

"Junior"

"Music hath charms and so has she"  
Class Secretary—1  
A Capella Choir—1-2-3  
Glee Club—1-2-3  
Tennis—4  
Cadets—2  
A Capella Choir Sec., 4

ANN ANDREWS

"Anathesia"

"Good nature precedes all virtues"  
Honor Society—1-2-4  
A Capella Choir—3

JEAN ARMSTRONG

"Jeanie"

"Talent is the mark of genius"  
Honor Society—1-2-3-4  
Cadets—2  
A Capella Choir—3  
Nugget Staff—3-4

ROBERT BABB

"Bob"

"To love the game above the prize"  
Football—4  
Cadets—3

DONALD BALDWIN

"Baldy"

"Swifter than rumor he sped along"  
Track—4  
Hi-Y—1-2-3-4  
Boxing—2-3-4  
Cadets—1

MARIAN BARTHOLIC

"Merry"

"She was a phantom of delight"  
Transfer from L. A.—4  
G. A. A.—4  
A Capella Choir—4  
Hi-Y—4

JUNE BOWEN

"Butch"

"The fair tanned face of June"  
Honor Society—1-2-4  
Cadets—2-3  
Senior Hi-Y—3-4  
Dramatics—3  
A Capella Choir—4

BETTY BOYLE

"Buggs"

"Youth of course must have its fling"  
S. B. Historian—4  
Nugget Editor—4  
Girls League Sec.—4  
Tiger Mirror Editor—3  
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4  
Class Secretary—1  
S. B. Secretary—4

BARBARA BREWSTER

"Barbs"

"If we speak true, much to this girl is due"  
Girls League Pres.—4  
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4  
G. A. A. Pres.—4  
Band—1-2-3-4  
Yell Leader—2-3-4  
Cadets—2-3-4

LOIS BURNS

"Shorty"

"A little thing, a sunny smile"  
A Capella Choir—1

LORRAINE CABORN

"Lorrie"

"She is a winsome, wee thing"  
Basketball—1-2  
Hi-Y—3-4  
Honor Society—1-2-3  
Cadets—2  
Executive Commit-

JAMES CALCATERA

"Calc"

"Receive him joyfully and entertain him wisely"  
Football—1-2-3-4  
Track—3-4  
Block O—2-3-4  
tee—4

WANDA CALDWELL

"Windy"

"Faithful friends are hard to find"  
Honor Society—3  
Cadets—2-3  
Nugget Staff—4

LEONARD CAMPBELL

"Len"

"Though he is rough he is kindly"  
Cadets—2  
Football—2-3-4  
Boxing—2-3-4  
Track—2-3-4



*Good Luck to you in the future*

*Good Luck, Adrienne*



*Love Mar Nell*



*To one of my best friends*



AVIS CANTER  
"Avis"  
"The light of mid-  
night's starry heavens  
in those radiant eyes"  
G. A. A.—2-3-4  
Basketball—1-2-3-4  
Volleyball—1-2-3-4  
Baseball—1-2-3-4

THOMAS CANTERBURY  
"Tom"  
"He gained from heav-  
en, 'twas all he wish-  
ed, a friend"

ADRIENNE CARTER  
"Slug"  
"I do love to note and  
to observe"  
Sr. Hi-Y—3-4  
Cadets—2-3

TERRANCE COLEMAN  
"Terry"  
"What should a man  
do but be merry"  
Track—1-2-3-4  
Block O—1-2-3-4  
Football—2-3  
Boxing—2-3-4  
Cadets—2-3

JACK COX  
"Jackson"  
"Possessed with a  
longing for dancing"  
Band—2-3-4  
Drum & Bugle  
Corps—1  
Boxing—2-3-4  
Orchestra—3

MAR NELL DAVIS  
"Nellie"  
"A sweet attractive  
kind of grace"  
A Capella Choir—2-3-4  
Cadets—2

MILDRED DAVIS  
"Mickey"  
"In youth and beauty,  
wisdom is rare"  
Executive Commit-  
tee—1  
Honor Society—1-2-3-4

DONALD DELONGY  
"Don"  
"A light heart lives  
long"  
Football—1-2-3-4  
Cadets—1-2-3-4  
Boxing—3  
Band—1-2-3  
Baseball—3-4  
Tennis—1

DOROTHY DICKENSON  
"Dicky"  
"Exceedingly wise,  
fair-spoken and  
persuading"  
Class President—4  
Honor Society—1-2-3-4  
Honor Society Pres.—3  
Nugget Staff—3-4  
Cadets—2-3-4  
G. A. A.—4  
S. B. Historian—4

DORTHY ELDRIDGE  
"Dot"  
"My friend is one be-  
fore whom I may be  
sincere"  
Drum & Bugle  
Corps—1-2

ROBERT GANSKE  
"Bob"  
"Skilled was he in  
sports and fashion"  
Football—1-2-4  
Baseball—1-2  
Track—3  
Block O—2-3-4  
Cadets—3  
Basketball—1

LOIS GOFF  
"Lowie"  
"Whose face is this  
so musically fair?"  
G. A. A.—1-2  
Glee Club—1-2  
Volleyball Capt.—1-2

HARRY GRAFE  
"Hairless"  
"A little nonsense is  
relished by the best  
of men"  
Basketball—2-3-4  
Cadets—1-2-3-4  
Band—1-2-3-4  
Dramatics—2-3  
Baseball—1-3-4  
Nugget Staff—4

KENNETH GRAHAM  
"Kenny"  
"I came, I saw, I  
conquered"  
Boxing—1-2-3  
Football—3  
Block O—3-4

VIRGINIA GREGORY  
"Greg"  
"She is all that we  
desire"  
Class Secretary—2  
Cadets—2-3  
A Capella Choir—1-2-3  
G. A. A.—2-3-4  
Drum & Bugle  
Corps—1-2  
G. A. A. Point Mgr.—4





*Don  
Guidici*



*Best  
Wishes,  
Nova Jean*



*Best wishes  
Judy*



*Best Wishes  
Betty*



*Best of  
Luck*



*Smile  
Ingwersen*



*Jerry*



DONALD GUIDICI  
"Don"  
"He speaks not when  
there is nothing to be  
said"  
Transfer from Loyal-  
ton—4  
Band—1-2-3-4  
Basketball—1-2-3-4  
Track—4

EDWARD GURROLA  
"Eddie"  
"A dashing handsome  
villain who breaks the  
ladies' hearts"  
Executive Commit-  
tee—1-3  
Boxing—2  
Basketball—1-2-3-4  
Block O—1-2-3-4  
Yell Leader—4  
Drum Major—3-4

RAYMOND GUTHRIE  
"Ray"  
"Behold, a friend"

VERNON HADDICK  
"Rusty"  
"A man, he seems, of  
cheerful yesterdays and  
confident tomorrows"  
Honor Society—1-2-3-4  
Boxing—2-3-4  
Bond Show—1

NOVA JEAN HAGAR  
"Jeanie"  
"Modesty is heaven's  
best gift to women"

ROBERT HANSON  
"Bob"  
"Before him I may  
think aloud"

DELBERT HEDGES  
"Del"  
"Good fellowship his  
guiding star"  
Football—2-3-4  
Baseball—1-2-3-4  
Block O—2-3-4  
Cadets—2-3

BETTY HEDLUND  
"Bets"  
"It is a credit to any  
good girl to be neat"  
Honor Society—1-2-4  
Cadets—2  
Glee Club—1

DONALD  
HEMENWAY  
"Don"  
"Life is not life at all  
without delight"  
Football—1-2-3-4  
Block O—2-3-4  
Cadets—3

COLLEEN HOWARD  
"Connie"  
"Calm and unruffled  
as a summer sea"  
Transfer from Central  
High School, Oklahoma  
City—4

JUNELYNE HYATT  
"Judy"  
"A vital spark of heav-  
enly flame"  
Girls League Sec.—3  
Class Secretary—3  
G. L. Service Chr.—4  
Majorette—3-4  
G. A. A.—3-4  
Cadets—2-3-4

ROBERT INGWERSON  
"Bobby"  
"More happy, if less  
wise"  
Hi-Y—2-3-4  
Cadets—2-3

GERALD INMAN  
"Jerry"  
"A good fellow among  
fellows"  
Football—2-3-4  
Block O—2-3-4  
Baseball—3-4  
Block O Sec.—4  
Cadets—1-2-3-4  
Executive Commit-  
tee—2

WILLARD JOHNSON  
"Willie"  
"An easy minded soul  
and always was"  
Football—4  
Block O—1-2-3-4  
Track—1-3-4  
Basketball—1  
Cadets—1-2  
Band—1-2

MILDRED JONES  
"Jonsey"  
"Let us be merry"  
Nugget Art Staff—4





ZILPHA JONES  
"Tony"  
"Her hair is her crown-  
ing glory"  
Honor Society—1-2-3-4  
Glee Club—1-2-3  
A Capella Choir—  
1-2-3-4  
Cadets—2-3-4  
Nugget Staff—4  
Band—1

WILLIAM KEYES  
"Bill"  
"Many a genius has  
been slow at growth"  
Boxing—2-3  
Cadets—1

ALLISON LINEKER  
"Al"  
"Handsome is as  
handsome does"  
Football—3-4  
Track—2-3  
Baseball—1  
Basketball—1  
Boxing—1-2-3  
Block O—1-2-3-4

WILLIAM LIPTRAP  
"Bill"  
"He possessed a pecu-  
liar talent for produc-  
ing effect in whatever  
he did or said"  
Honor Society—1-2-3-4  
Cadets—1-2

EUGENE LUDWIG  
"Lud"  
"For he seems to n  
to be the greatest  
man"  
Football—2-3-4  
Baseball—2-3-4  
Block O—2-3-4  
S. B. Vice Pres.—4  
Boxing—3-4  
Cadets—3

ALBERT LUZOVICH  
"Al"  
"Often a silent face  
has voice and words"

TEDDY MARLER  
"Ted"  
"Good nature is always  
good company"

NELLIE MASON  
"Clisco"  
"A tender timid maid"

ROBERTA  
MC CLEARY  
"Berta"  
" 'Tis good to be  
happy"  
Cadets—2

HASKEL MCINTURE  
"Haskie"  
"It is better to  
faithful than famous"  
Honor Society—2-3-4  
Track—3  
Boxing—2-3-4

JOHN MEYER  
"Johnny"  
"Many great men are  
bashful youths"  
Baseball—1-2-3-4  
Basketball—1-2-3-4  
Cadets—2

HELEN MILLER  
"Peanut"  
"It is a friendly heart  
that has plenty of  
friends"  
Trans. from Oak-  
land—2  
A Capella Choir—2-3-4  
G. A. A.—4  
Volleyball—4  
Cadets—3-4

HAROLD NISBET  
"Nez"  
"His own desire leads  
every man"  
Football—4  
Track—3-4  
Boxing—2-3-4

PATRICIA NYSTUEN  
"Pat"  
"I could say ten hun-  
dred kindly things"  
Honor Society—3-4  
Honor Society Pres.—4  
G. A. A.—3-4  
Cadets—3  
Hi-Y President—4

WILLIS OBENSHAIN  
"Willie"  
"In truth he is  
worthy man"  
Football—4  
Boxing—2-3-4





CHARLES O'BRYAN  
"Chuck"  
"The ideal of courtesy,  
wit, grace and charm"  
Student Body Pres.—4  
Class President—1  
Football—1-2-3-4  
Cadets—2-3-4  
Hi-Y—3-4  
Block O—1-2-3-4

JOYCE ONYETT  
"Butch"  
"Blue were her eyes  
as the fairy flax"  
Tiger Mirror Editor—4  
Class Vice Pres.—3  
Nugget Photo Ed.—3  
Nugget Snapshot  
Ed.—4  
G. A. A.—3-4  
A Capella Choir—1-2-3

MARJORIE ONYETT  
"Marge"  
"She is all my fancy  
painted her"  
Student Body Sec.—4  
G. L. Service Chr.—3  
Girls League Rep.—1-2  
Nugget Feature Ed.—4  
T. Mirror Ftr. Ed.—3  
Majorette—2-3-4

WILLIAM O'ROURKE  
"Patsy"  
"For he is a jolly good  
fellow"  
Cadets—1-4  
Boxing—2-3-4  
Baseball—3-4  
Football—3-4

RICHARD  
PARMENTIER  
"Dick"  
"To do thy duty,  
what e're its worth"  
Cadets—2-4

BARBARA PARSONS  
"Barbie"  
"She has admiration  
for things worthwhile"

LLOYD PORTIS  
"Junior"  
"Be good and you will  
be happy, but oh heav-  
ens how lonesome"  
Band—3  
Cadets—3  
Baseball—3-4  
Boxing—3-4

BETTY POWELL  
"Blondie"  
"Gentle and fair"  
Cadets—2

PATRICIA RANDOLPH  
"Pati"  
"Divinely tall and  
most divinely fair"  
Honor Society Sec.—3  
G. A. A.—1-2-3-4  
Hi-Y—2-3-4  
Dramatics—2-3  
Cadets—2-3-4

WAYNE RHOADES  
"Buck"  
"Blessed is he who  
has the gift of mak-  
ing friends"  
Class President—2  
Nugget Staff—4  
Block O—1-2-3-4  
Track Mgr.—1-3  
Basketball—1-4  
A Capella Choir—2-3

DONALD RICHTER  
"Dyke"  
"Such popularity must  
be deserved"  
Football—1-2-3-4  
Basketball—1-3-4  
Baseball—1-2-3-4  
Block O—1-2-3-4  
Class President—2-3  
Block O Pres.—4

JOHN RIPPEY  
"Rip"  
"Courteous though coy,  
and gentle, though  
retired"  
Cadets—1-3-4  
Band—1

DOROTHY RUSSELL  
"Dot"  
"Her voice is ever  
soft, gentle and low—  
an excellent thing in  
woman"  
Cadets—2-3

DORTHEA RUYLE  
"Charlie"  
"Knows me and likes  
me for just what I  
am"  
Cadets—2

JAMES SCOTT  
"Jimmy"  
"Zealous, yet modest;  
innocent, though free"  
Basketball—1  
Baseball—1  
Honor Society—3  
Hi-Y—1  
Cadets—4





DIXIE SILER  
"Dix"  
"Goodness is a special  
kind of truth and  
beauty"  
Glee Club—2

LAVON TAYLOR  
"Red"  
"Someone like you  
makes the heart seem  
lighter"  
Transfer from  
Lancaster—4  
G. A. A.—4  
Cadets—4

THELMA WILLS  
"Wilson"  
"The only way to  
have a friend is  
to be one"  
Cadets—4  
G. A. A.—4  
Basketball—4

LA VERNE SMITH  
"Smithy"  
"Kind and faithful in  
the little things"  
A Capella Choir—2-3  
Cadets—2-3  
Nugget Staff—4

MARGARET VASQUEZ  
"Maggie"  
"Those eyes affection-  
ate and glad"  
Basketball—4  
Tennis—4  
G. A. A.—4

KATHRYN WILSON  
"Bobbie"  
"A maiden fair and  
entrancing"  
Class Secretary—2-4  
Cadets—2-3-4  
A Capella Choir—2-3  
G. A. A.—2-3-4  
Majorette—2-3-4  
Yell Leader—3

SAMUEL STOVER  
"Sammy"  
"Art is not his only  
talent"  
Band—2  
Cadets—1-2  
A Capella Choir—3-4  
Honor Society—4  
Nugget Staff—4

LURA ANN VAUGHAN  
"Babe"  
"There is none like  
her, none"  
Glee Club—1-2-3-4  
A Capella Chr.—1-2-3-4  
Nugget Events Ed.—4  
T. M. Feature Ed.—3  
Cadets—2  
Tiger Mirror Staff—4

EDWARD WISEL  
"Ed"  
"This, this is all my  
choice, my cheer — a  
mind content, a con-  
science clear"  
Cadets—1-2  
Band—1

EUGENE SWAIN  
"Gene"  
"I do but wait a time  
and fortune's chance"

GRACE WATSON  
"Gracie"  
"Someone who's stead-  
fast in joy or in  
sorrow"  
Cadets—2-3

HARRISON WOODS  
"Harry"  
"Education makes the  
man"  
Track—3

CLARENCE SWINNEY  
"Bill"  
"The little man who's  
always there"  
Ath. Manager—1-2-3  
Executive Comm.—1-4  
Nugget Staff—2-3-4  
T. Mirror Staff—3-4  
A Capella Choir—3-4  
Hi-Y Secretary—2-3  
S. B. Vice-Pres.—4

ROBERT WEAVER  
"Moose"  
"Not simple conquest,  
triumph is his aim"  
Football—1-2-3-4  
Band—1-2-3-4  
Block O—3-4  
Honor Society—3-4  
Boxing—2-3-4

VIRGINIA WOOLERY  
"Ginger"  
"A thing of beauty is  
a joy forever"  
Transfer from  
Chico—4  
Yell Leader—4  
Nugget Staff—4  
G. A. A.—4  
Cadets—4  
Hi-Y—4





ALBERT RICHTER  
"Buddy"  
"Nothing is more valuable to a man than courtesy"  
Block O—1-2-3-4  
Baseball—1  
Basketball—1  
Boxing—3-4  
Executive Comm.—3

GLORIA ZACCANTI  
"Corky"  
"She entered a stranger and left a friend"  
Transfer from Harrison Tech. High School, Chicago, Illinois—4

JAMES REID  
"J.B."  
"In wisdom's ranks he stands the first."  
Transfer from Commerce High School, San Francisco, California, 4  
Cadets—1-2  
Honor Society—4.

DONALD EVANS  
"Don"  
"My feet are frisky, light and airy; and likewise am I"  
Navy—3  
Football—1-2-4  
Basketball—1-2-4  
Block O—1-2-4  
Baseball—1-2-4  
Cadets—1-2-4

## THEY SPEAK FOR US

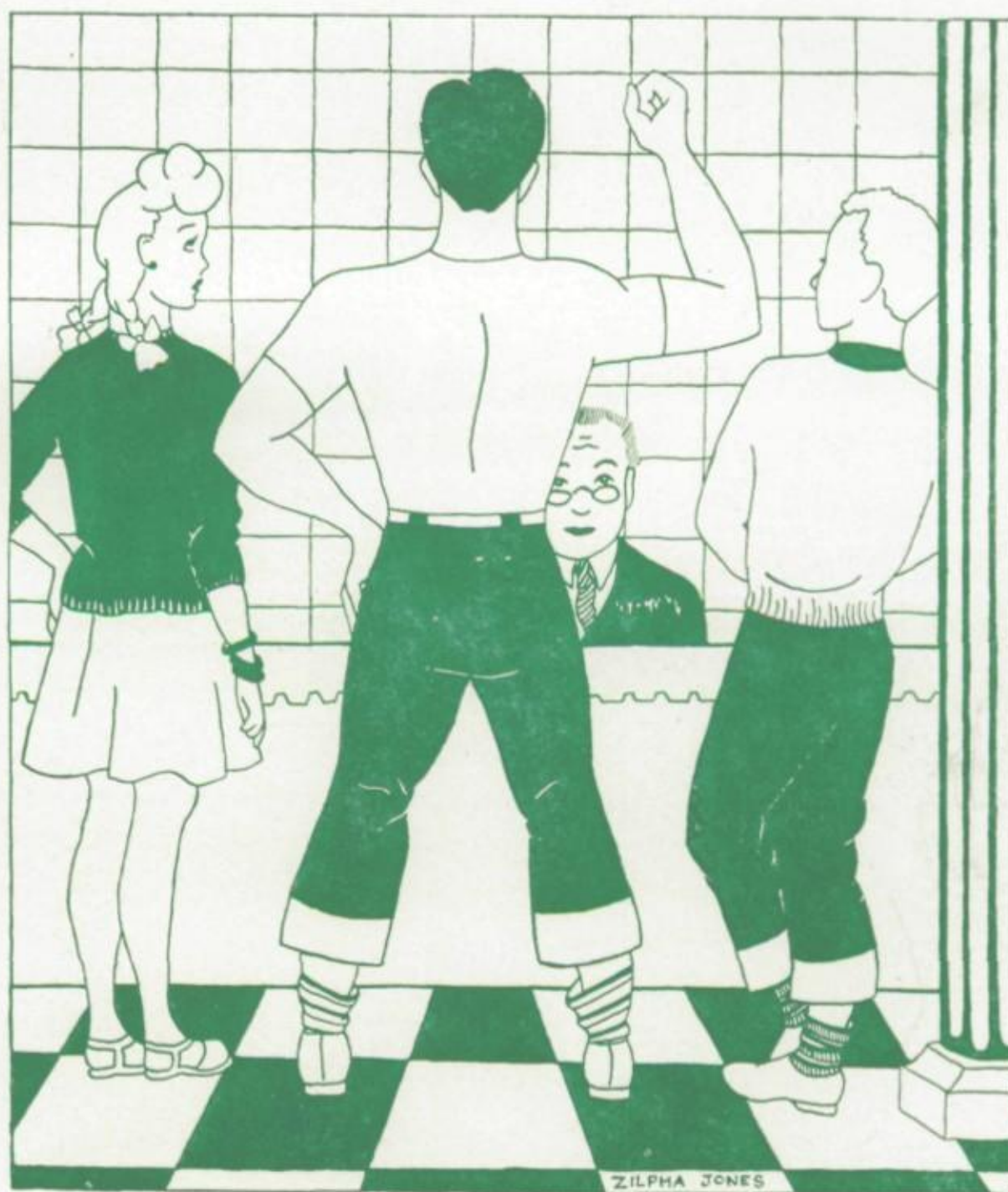


Harry Grafe, Jack Alpers, Dorothy Dickenson  
Barbara Brewster, Betty Boyle

THE highest pinnacle of distinction that any student can attain in high school is to be awarded the honor of being a graduation speaker. To be regarded as a person worthy to speak for his class is a fitting climax to one's high school life.

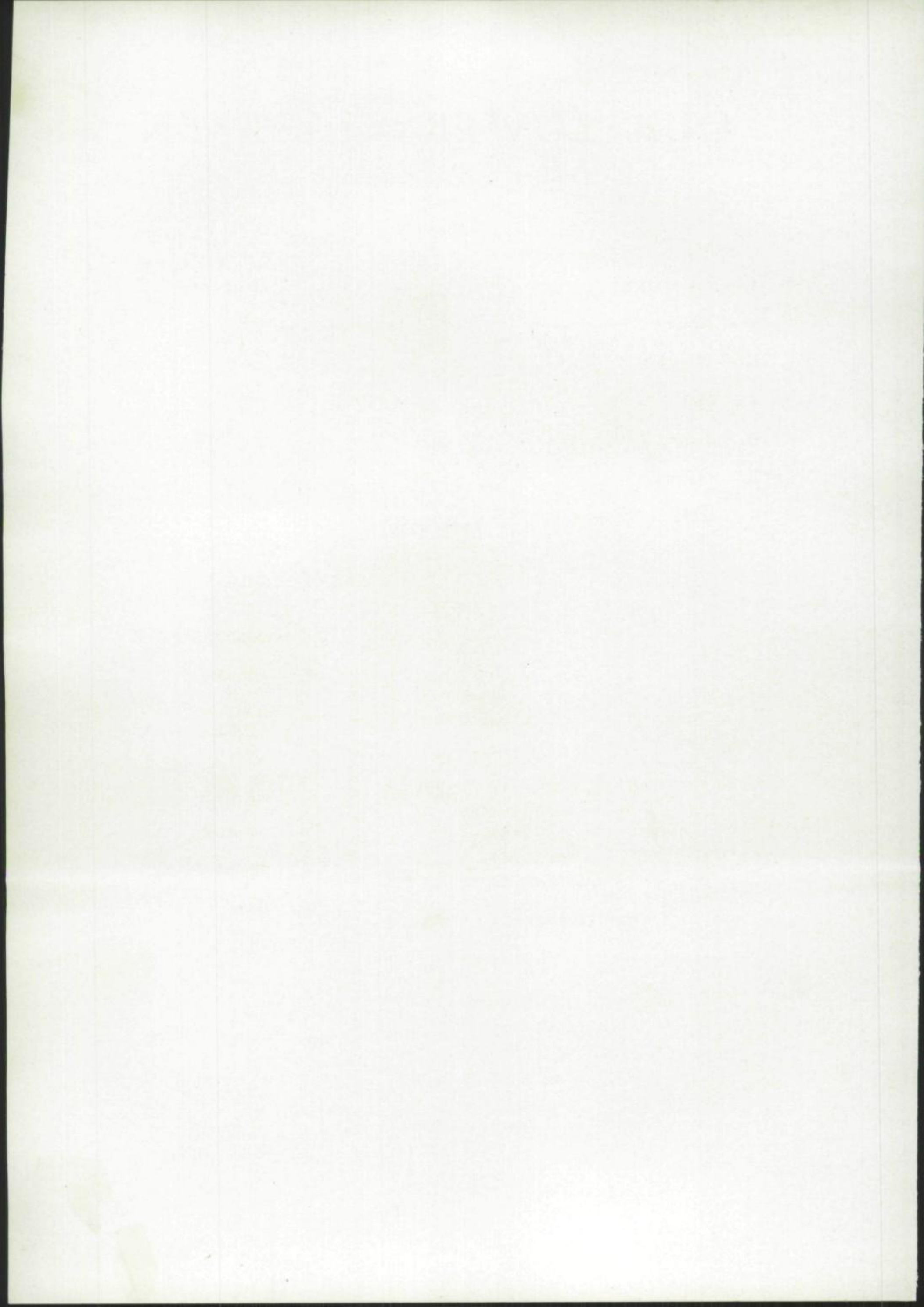
The class of '45 bestowed this coveted honor on five of its most capable members: Betty Boyle, Harry Grafe, Jack Alpers, Barbara Brewster, and Dorothy Dickenson.





Defendants







# OUR LOWER CLASSMEN

J -- ust

U -- pright

N -- otable

I -- deal

O -- bservant

R -- ighteous

S -- table

S -- teadfast

O -- bedient

P -- raiseworthy

H -- earty

O -- bliging

M -- emorable

O -- utstanding

R -- ealiable

E -- fficient

S -- tudious

F' -- riendly

R -- efined

E -- nergetic

S -- incere

H -- onorable

M -- annerly

F -- arnest

N -- oble



# MAKE WAY FOR THE JUNIORS



**S**TARTING the year of 1944, the Junior Class elected Babe Aicega president. Ably assisting him were Jim Dietle as secretary and Bob Sterns as vice-president. In the executive committee, Jack Conner acted for the Juniors. The class was represented in the Student Body by Babe Aicega as Block "O" Custodian and Dean Rippey as Athletic Manager.

The Juniors were very active in the school events of 1944-1945. A "Saturday Nite" dance was sponsored by them in the fall term. On February 23, the annual Junior Prom was held. With the theme of "Jungle Jive" and a resolution to be different, the decoration committee, under the supervision of Jack McAtee and Carol Nystuen as co-chairmen, planned some nice decorations. Six colorful panels decorated the walls and a thatched hut of palm leaves was built in the center of the floor. Brown, green, and yellow streamers hung from the balcony to the hut. The programs, under the direction of Stanley Painter and Margaret Jones, were unique and colorful cardboard picture heads of natives. Music was furnished by the All Stars and soda pop was sold throughout the evening. The biggest dance of the year, the Senior Farewell, was under the capable hand of Del Dudley and his assistants.

At the beginning of the spring semester, Wayne Roberts took over the president's seat. Del Dudley was chosen vice-president, Carol Nystuen and Dean Rippey tied for the secretary's position, and Jack Holmes was elected as the executive committee representative.

The Juniors were very active in all organizations. They had the greatest number on the Honor Society; the Junior girls had the largest turnout in G.A.A., and, all boy's sports were well-represented by the Junior boys. Also, three Junior girls won the Oroville Rotary Club essay contest.

The Junior class program was in the form of a variety show. A barber-shop quartet, boy's chorus line, the Trumpet Trio, and a play entitled 'The Triangle' were the main features.

The class shows promise of being very active Seniors in the next year and they are looking forward to it eagerly.





## THE CLASS OF 1946





# THE SOPHOMORES STEP FORWARD



THE sophomore class has been quite active this year, by taking part in all the school's activities. Practically the first affair sponsored and directed by the class was the "Sophomore Hop". This was a gala affair all done up in Christmas ribbons. Decorated in the theme of one large Christmas package, it was very jolly and entertaining event to which almost everyone in Oroville Union High School came and enjoyed immensely.

The sophomores have also participated in the starting of the Youth Center, which is getting under way very nicely.

As everyone can see, they have also painted their class bench in their corner of the school patio. A committee was selected to do the painting, and a number of boys and girls voluntarily rearranged the flowers in the flower boxes. With the other nicely new painted class benches, this adds to the patio's appearance.

They have formed their own Sophomore Hi 'Y' which everyone enjoys. A 'Sock Dance' was sponsored by this organization, which has been active in many affairs. Picnics, hikes, dances, and parties are only a few of the many happy gatherings enjoyed by the Hi 'Y' group throughout the year. This organization has been helpful to its members in many ways.

Like every other class in the school, the sophomore class has done its share in buying War Bonds and Stamps. Various sport teams of the High school included a great number of sophomores.

When it came the sophomore's turn to present a program for the student body, entertainment of the vaudeville style was very cleverly given and greatly enjoyed.

Like the rest of the classes, the sophomore class had undertaken many responsibilities and carried out wisely and well.

Hats off to the sophomore class for everything that they have done in the past year.





## THE CLASS OF 1947





# HERE COME THE FRESHMEN



SCHOOL was started September 18th. The freshmen voted on officers for their class. They were: president, Beverly McKillop; vice-president, Tommy Thompson; secretary, Joyce Fylling; and executive committee member, Polly Stormes.

On September 28th, freshmen were initiated to O.U.H.S. The girls were made to wear their hair straight without pins. Also men's clothing, worn backwards, and men's shoes were a part of their initiatory costume. No makeup or jewelry was allowed and a doll or animal had to be carried all day. The boys were not left out. They were forced to wear their clothes inside out, shoes worn with no stockings or laces, and a ribbon in their hair. Between the two, there were races and stunts all day.

On September 30th, the Freshmen Reception was given. The auditorium was gaily decorated in pink and blue with stuffed animals along the stage and around the walk. In the center was a play pen with all sorts of toys inside. "Welcome Freshmen" was strung over the stage with "three-cornered" pants. The freshmen were recognized by little baby faces they were given to wear. About two hundred frosh attended.

As the year progressed, the freshmen decided some little changes would improve the looks of the school. The lunch trays were painted, benches were put in the lunch room, the auditorium was painted, and the freshmen bench and flower box was given a coat of white paint.

The freshman program was given February 23th. There was a cast of sixteen actors. The idea - a radio program.

The second semester was carried on by Norman MacKinzie, president; Beverly McKillop, vice-president; Marilyn Tupper, secretary; and Roy Conner as executive committee member.

The annual essay contest was given this year. The subject was one of twelve great Americans. Mrs. Carpenter's two classes and Mr. Fylling's three classes competed.

Next year another group will take these places and follow in these footsteps. We hope that they will enjoy their first year at Oroville Union High School as much as this group.





## THE CLASS OF 1948

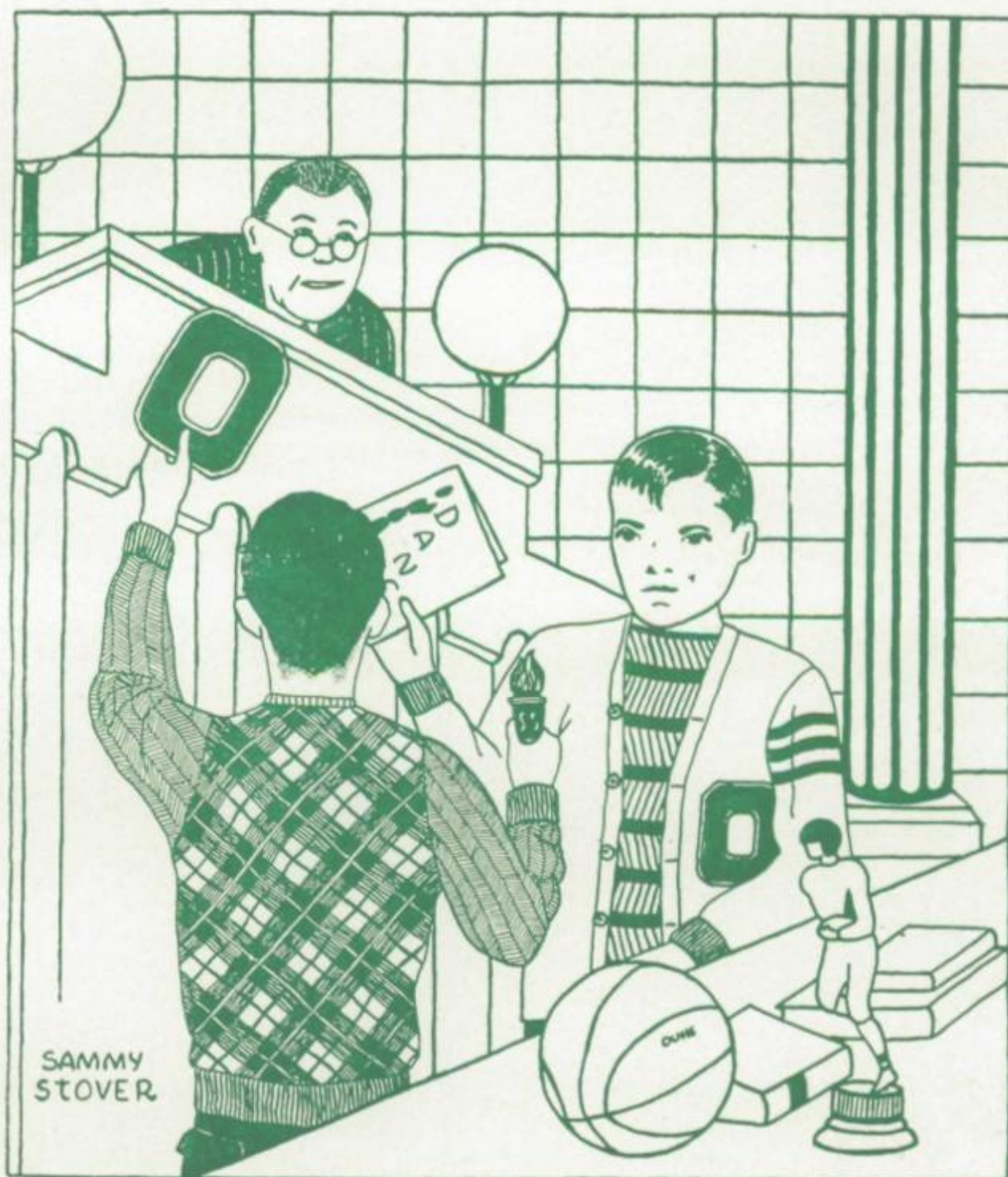




# ONE MOMENT PLEASE







Evidence



June



## Fall Council



## SITUATION WELL IN HAND

THE representative student council of the school is the Executive Committee. It is composed of representatives from each of the four classes, the Block O, and the G.A.A., the president, the vice-president, and the secretary-treasurer of the student body. These nine students hold the power to appoint the yell leaders, the Nugget editor, and committees for school functions.

This year this group selected both a Nugget editor and junior editor to lessen the strain in making the book next year.

The student body president is the presiding officer of the council, and he sees that meetings are held whenever necessary.

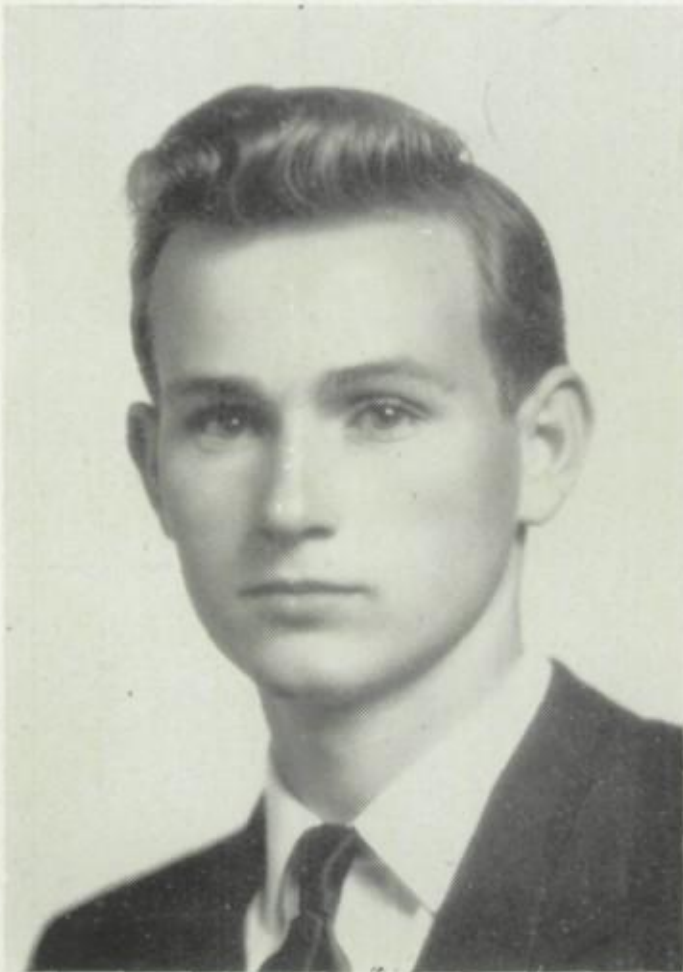
The other student body officers, Athletic Manager, Block O Custodian, and the Historian may attend the meetings but have no vote.



## Spring Council



# LET'S GET



## "Chuck"

**M**ODESTLY quiet, but really a swell fellow, called "Chuck" by his closest friends who knew him to be capable, industrious, intelligent, and an apt leader, always greeting everyone with a cheery "Hi", he was one of the best liked persons in the student body. Although a trifle reserved, he had a dashing wit and gentlemanly charm that entranced the most discriminating listener. To those who had the honor of being his friends, he was warm and cordial -- always anxious to be at their service. His handsome countenance was not soon forgotten after his departure for the Navy -- but was remembered by them as their shrewd and tactful president in 1945—Charles Glennard O'Bryan.

## Associated Student Body Presidents

### "Jackson"

**H**IS liveliness and ability as a presiding officer, his ability, and his sincere devotion to the duties of the presidency made him a good executive. Respectful of his office, he was ready at any time to fulfill any obligations incurred; pleasant, retiring, alert, and active—both socially and athletically—Jack held the respect and commendation of the students and faculty. Resolute, and ever ready to be helpful, he carried out the many various duties of his office. His light-hearted humor made him a favorite friend of everyone. He will be remembered in later years as one of the best and most proficient of presidents -- John William Alpers.





# ASSOCIATED



Eugene Ludwig      Marjorie Onyett      Bill Swinney  
Martin Aicega      Betty Boyle      Dorothy Dickenson      Dean Rippey

## FALL

Eugene Ludwig..... Vice - president.....  
Marjorie Onyett..... Secretary Treasurer.....  
Betty Boyle..... Historian.....  
Martin Aicega..... Block "O" Custodian.....  
Dean Rippey..... Athletic Manager.....

## SPRING

Bill Swinney  
Betty Boyle  
Dorothy Dickenson  
Martin Aicega  
Dean Rippey

**T**HE Oroville Union High School Associated Student Body has again completed another year which will be remembered in the future with justifiable pride by the pupils now attending our alma mater.

Our treasury in 1940 had dwindled so much that we were in debt. Now, in 1945 we are two or three thousand dollars ahead. Our treasury pays the bills for social affairs of the various clubs and societies and in return all proceeds go into our treasury. The student body treasury also sponsors the different athletic contests: football, basketball, track, tennis, and the annual boxing tournament put on by the boys in P.E. department.

During the year over \$650 in the form of bonds was presented to the student body by the social science classes. The student body also sponsored a bond contest during which over ten thousand dollars worth of bonds were sold, and the annual May Festival, one of the outstanding social events of the year.

At the beginning of the year we purchased a much needed Juke Box which has provided music for noon dances and also for the girls physical education classes.

All in all this year's student body officers have tried to make this a year which will go down in the annals of O.U.H.S. history. They are proud of their student body and its activities; they are proud of their school and what it stands for in these United States. Though these war conscious students have had their fun and joy in high school, they realize that their student body is, and always will be, the safeguard of democracy.



# THE LADY IN CHARGE



*Betty Boyle      Editor*

WHEN Betty Boyle became editor the problem of producing the Annual became hers. Immediately she and Dorothy Dickenson began work on the dummy. They worked over three weeks making it, staying up to wee hours in the morning.

Staff positions and then the theme and cover were decided upon. Slowly stories began trickling in. They were typed and sent to the print shop to await the final assembly. Organization pictures were taken next and sent to the engravers. Snapshots were collected and the division pages were selected.

Spring found the work tempo increased and everyone frantically running to and fro getting in his last minute copy.

Finally the staff assembled in the print shop and proceeded to bind this — our Nugget of 1945.



# THE BOOK OF THE YEAR



**HARRY GRAFE**  
Boy's Sports Editor

**DOROTHY DICKENSON**  
Assistant Nugget Editor

**WAYNE RHOADES**  
Photography Editor

**LURALEE LOGAN**  
Girl's Sports Editor

**JEAN ARMSTRONG**  
Copy Editor

**MARJORIE ONYETT**  
Feature Editor

**BILL SWINNEY**  
Organization Editor

**DORIS EVERETT**  
Junior Editor

**LA VERNE SMITH**  
Art Editor

**A**SIDE from the staff pictured above, the Nugget had a well rounded group working in the background.

The art staff worked intensively to make the art pages the best obtainable. The pictures were drawn by La Verne Smith, Zilpha Jones, Sam Stover, Mildred Jones, and Pat Woods, under Mrs. Jones' capable guidance.

Margorie Ann O'Brien was the business manager in charge of all financial matters. The informal snapshots were collected by Lois Bartholic and Joyce Onyett. When the stories were written and ready to be typed they were sent to Avis Canter or Wanda Caldwell, the official typists for the group. Lura Ann Vaughan's main contribution was the Calender of Events. Many of the stories beneath the pictures were written by Virginia Woolery and Edna Stephan.



## We Are Off In A Blaze Of Glory



## Nugget Staff At The End Of The Trail





# Tiger Mirror

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JUNE 8, 1945 No. 9



J. ONYETT



L. LOGAN

## TIGERS WIN

Sports writer, Jack Matkin, has worn many a pencil to a stub with his up-to-the-minute reviews of Tiger teams' countless victories. Pat Roan and Charlotte Leahy fulfilled their duties as Girl's Sport Editor by writing interesting news of the girl's athletic events.

## OH! YOU KIDS!

"Smile awhile" was the appropriate slogan of Doris Everett and Betty Boyle, feature editors. The student laugh meter was brought to a new high with their jokes and stories.

## 3 cents PLEASE

Papers addressed to the Tiger Mirror were many. Edna Stephen and Margie Ann O'Brien, exchange editors, sent the Tiger Mirror to schools throughout California. These schools responded with their school publications.

## BEHIND THE SCENES

This term's reporters were: Joanne Gerson, Leonel Stollar, Charlotte Campbell, Mary Frances Lock, Marjorie Onyett, and Dorothy Dickenson. They receive weekly assignments along with the various editors. This group is made up of lower classmen and those taking only one semester of Journalism.

## ONYETT - LOGAN LEAD

### INDENT 5 SPACES

What would the Tiger Mirror do without its typists? Pat Ashworth and Wanda Caldwell are deserving of very much credit for their work as typists on the Tiger Mirror staff. Theirs was a job which required great skill and accuracy.

## ORCHID OF THE WEEK

The "Orchid of the Week" rightfully belongs to a great organization- to a busy, wide-awake group of students- the Tiger Mirror staff! You'll find them always on the job with pencil and paper in hand ready to announce to the school the student news, views, and accomplishments. The Tiger Mirror is published semi-monthly to the students of O.U.H.S.

## SPECIAL ART

Appropriate and extremely clever art drawings which appeared in each Tiger Mirror were drawn by Roger Van Pelt and Jim Andrews. The drawings increased the students' desire for each edition.

Under its two extremely capable and industrious editors, this year's Tiger Mirror was again included in the list of the school's outstanding achievements. Joyce Onyett acted as Editor-in-chief during the first semester of school. Managing Editor, Luralee Logan, moved up one notch the second semester to take over the Editor-in-chief's responsibilities with Pat Roan as her Associate Editor. Albert O. Campbell was instructor.

## THISA AND THATA

Copy Clerks, Doris Everett and Emma Sanford, were in charge of collecting the stories from the reporters and delivering them to the managing editor. Rewrite editor, Margie Bonner, made any necessary corrections in the copy. All club social events were written by Doris Davis, Club Editor. Carol Nystuen, news editor, wrote the class and school events. Emma Sanford acted as armed forces editor and Bill Swinney carried on his various duties as staff aide.



# CREAM OF THE CROP

## Life Members of Honor Society

The attainment of six semesters in our Honor Society has been the goal of eight members of the class of '45.

Dorothy Dickenson, Vernon Haddick, Lorraine Caborn, Pat Nystuen, Bill Liptrap, Jean Armstrong, Ann Andrews, and Zilpha Jones won this coveted award and were presented with gold seals on their diplomas and life memberships in the California Scholastic Federation.

## HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

THE Oroville Chapter of the California Scholastic Federation is one of the most active and respected organizations in school. It is the club for the intellectuals of O.U.H.S.

This responsible group elected Pat Nystuen to lead them in their fall activities. Irving Deal and Carol Nystuen were elected as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. In the spring Del Dudley came into the limelight as their new prexy; as did Emma Sanford, vice-president, and Pat Roan, secretary-treasurer.

## HONOR SOCIETY

This year's members were: A. Andrews, J. Bowen, L. Caborn, W. Caldwell, D. Dickenson, M. Davis, V. Haddick, Z. Jones, W. Liptrap, P. Nystuen, S. Stover, F. Bean, L. Clark, I. Deal, V. Duckett, D. Dudley, C. Garaicotchea, H. Gravier, J. Hoenstein, J. Holmes, L. Howell, M. Jones, L. Knarr, C. Leahy, K. Munnich, C. Nystuen, P. Roan, E. Sanford, E. Stollar, E. Vance, E. Webber, R. Welty, Joan Armstrong, L. Autran, A. Hull, V. Norton, M. O'Brien, B. Shanahan, C. Spencer, J. Kumle, R. Bean, B. Compton, M. Gannett, H. Higgins, B. McKillop, V. Nieland, C. Palios, P. Pyke, B. Sanford, M. Tupper, D. Bolt, N. Clark, A. Davis, B. Dowty, D. Fleming, M. Grohnert, M. Harvey, and L. Smith.

Honor Society associate member J. Alpers, B. Ganske, D. Guidici, D. Hedges, H. Miller, B. Swinney, B. Everett, M. Grohnert, D. Miller, K. Rhoades, A. Stafford, C. Stratton, M. Bishop, J. Comer, J. DeCamp, J. Fylling, P. Johnson, T. Lineker, M. Locke, B. Price, N. McKenzie, and S. Vaughan were the associate members this year.





# YOUTH IN THE LEAD

## GIRLS SOPHOMORE HI Y

FALL OFFICERS: President, Jeanna Faye O'Kelley; Vice-President, Edna Switzer; Secretary, Maybelle Platzek; Treasurer, Caroyl Graham; Reporter, Margie Bonner.

SPRING OFFICERS: President, Marilyn Losh; Vice-President, Lucille Autran; Secretary, Edna Switzer; Treasurer, Nadeen Meador; Reporter, Doris Rowland.



## GIRLS SENIOR HI Y

FALL OFFICERS: President, Pat Nystuen; Vice-President, Doris Everett; Secretary, Carol Nystuen; Treasurer, Lois Marler; Devotional Chairman, Barbara Brewster; Reporter, Betty Boyle.

SPRING OFFICERS: President, Pat Roan; Vice-President, Charlotte Leahy; Secretary, Doris Everett; Treasurer, Emma Sanford; Devotional Chairman, Pat Stormes; Reporter, Carol Nystuen.



## BOYS HI Y

Pres. - Jack Alpers V. Pres. - Irving Deal Secty. - Dean Rippey Treas. Darrel Kister

## GIRLS FRESHMEN HI Y

FALL OFFICERS: President, Ila May Landsaw; Vice-President, Jane Booth; Secretary, Marion Latham; Treasurer, Beverly Jacob.

SPRING OFFICERS: President, Marion Latham; Vice-President, Patsy Johnson; Secretary, Beverly McKillop; Treasurer, Chrysanthé Palios.





# SING! SING!



THIS year's choir, although smaller in number than in times gone by, was one of the most outstanding groups in Northern California. It was under the direction of Miss Margaret E. Cartwright.

The purpose of the school chorus is to develop the technique of choral singing and to increase the student's familiarity with musical history and literature.

The development of ear and sight ability so that chorus work would be more a matter of interpretation rather than fundamentals has been the aim of the choir group this year.

The course was started by teaching the students how to read music. When they were fairly skilled at this they went on into tone development. This in turn opened a larger and more varied field of music to them.

Before the year was out they had sung songs written from the sixteenth to the twentieth century — both

serious and light.

During the year an extra-curricular subject was started. It was Miss Cartwright's own "Belles de Chausone". This group was composed entirely of girls. It met twice a week at which time they elected officers and sang songs anywhere from light opera to musical comedy. Those elected to preside over the group were president, Joyce Onyett; secretary, Daphne Anderson; librarian, Juanita Smith.

This year's chorus gave performances many times this year. Just before Christmas vacation they "caroled" the student body with several familiar Christmas hymns. They also sang for a Thanksgiving program at school. The Choir was a favorite entertainer of the many clubs in town.

The May Festival provided another public appearance for the songsters. Their last performance was at the Baccalaureate service.



# STRICTLY INSTRUMENTAL



THE baton of the Oroville Union High School Band was wielded this year by a new teacher, Miss Margaret Cartwright. The moulding of the turnout into harmonious group was her main problem and she met it and made it into one of the best bands we've had in years.

This term's band numbered 39 active players. We had 1 flutist, 3 trombonists, 1 french hornist, 9 trumpets, 12 clarinetists, 4 drummers, 5 saxophonists, and 2 basses, 1 oboist, 3 baritone hornists, and 1 bassoonist.

Keeping the spirit of the school at a high pitch the band played for many student assemblies and programs. It entertained the Rotary Club at one of its luncheons. It played for other Civic groups in the community.

The athletic contests, mainly the football games, was the place to find the band if its alma mater was play-

ing. Rain or shine they played.

The Oroville band was commended by the townspeople at the Chico-Oroville game when they marched in drill formation and formed a giant 'C' and a block 'O' among many other intricate drills.

The purpose of the band is to develop understanding of ensemble playing, and to widen acquaintance with the fine music written or transcribed for bands, whether of a military concert nature. A wide variety of compositions was studied and played by the band.

The special attraction of high-stepping majorettes added much spirit and gaiety to the band performances. Eddie Gurrola was major, with Aurora Gutierrez, Antonia Brumen, Charlotte Campbell, Viola Norton, Bobbie Wilson and Judy Hyatt made up the majorettes.



# STYLED TO LEAD



*Margie and Eddie*



*Toni and Aurora*



*Bobbie and Judy*



*Viola and Char*



# YELL LEADERS -15!



Zis boom bah  
Oroville High School  
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Go back to the woods!  
You haven't - you haven't-  
You haven't got the goods!

Eddie Gurrola

Virginia Woolery

Judy Hyatt

Barbara Brewster







## LOOK FOR THE BIG PURPLE "O"

|                |                     |               |
|----------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Dyke Richter   | President           | Del Hedges    |
| Delbert Dudley | Vice-President      | Gerald Inman  |
| Gerald Inman   | Secretary           | Jim Dietle    |
| Jim Calcaterra | Executive Committee | Eddie Gurrola |

**T**HE Block 'O' is composed of the boys who have won their letters in active competition in the field of sports. The purpose of the society is to promote a closer relationship between scholarship and athletics in our school.

Before one can join this society, he must earn his block by playing in three-fourths of all games played in football, basketball, and baseball, or by winning at least one point in the N.C.H.S.A.L. track meet.

It is the oldest organization in the school, being organized in 1922 by members of the athletic teams and the coaches. At present it has approximately 60 members. Mr. Harrison is the adviser of the society.

Under the efficient leadership of Del Hedges, the annual Block "O" dance was held on March 16th. Wayne Rhoades and his committee decorated it to carry out the Easter theme. Music was provided by the Royal Tigers. It was a huge success and showed that the society was still an active one.

The greatest achievement of the society was the erection of the concrete "O" on Table Mountain in 1929. It has remained a symbol of all that the word "sportsmanship" implies to the Block "O" men.





## TIME OUT FOR RECREATION

|                        |                      |              |
|------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| Barbara Brewster ..... | President .....      | Judy Hyatt   |
| Carol Nystuen .....    | Vice-President ..... | Mona Marders |
| Doris Everett .....    | Secretary .....      | Lois Marler  |
| Pat Roan .....         | Publicity Mgr. ....  | Pat Roan     |

**T**HOSE who claimed membership in the Girls' Athletic Association were girls who had taken an active interest in after-school sports, thus earning 125 points for eligibility to belong to this organization.

Although no out - of - town games were played, much enthusiasm was shown in the competitive team games. A and B League tournaments allowed a larger number of girls to participate.

The Girls' Athletic Association is under the supervision of Miss Jean Moss, physical education instructor.

At the beginning of the second semester, girls' who had earned 125 points were initiated into the G. A. A. by a vigorous work - out and the wearing of ridiculous costumes.

During the last semester, the annual Tolo Dance was held in grand style. Everyone who came enjoyed the unique decoration scheme and atmosphere of the dance.

Sports Managers were as follows: Point Manager, Virginia Gregory; Volleyball Manager, Lois Marler; Basketball Manager, Mona Marders; Tennis Manager, Annette Bolduc; Baseball Manager, Dorothy Harrison.

Under the leadership of our excellent officers and supervisor, the Girls' Athletic Association enjoyed a very prosperous year.



## WE SALUTE YOU ...



Captain Gerald Inman, Captain Jack Alpers, 1st Lieutenant Jack McAtee, 1st Lieutenant Larry Warmack, 2nd Lieutenant Harry Grafe, 2nd Lieutenant Don DeLongy

**I**NDICATIVE of the mood of a nation at war, the Boys Cadets were again organized to give the future armed-forces trainees some preinduction instruction. Principal J. C. Nisbet was the boys capable adviser. Jack Alpers and Jerry Inman were chosen to act as captains for the group. Larry Warmack and Jack McAtee were their very able assistants as first lieutenants. Don DeLongy and Harry Grafe ranked as second Lieutenants.





2nd Lieutenant Woolery, Captain Boyle, 1st Lieutenant Everett, Major Gregory, Captain Adjutant Dickenson, 1st Lieutenant Hyatt, Captain Wilson, 2nd Lieutenant Smith.

**C**OMMISSIONED officers of the Girl Cadet Corps have a tremendous responsibility. They must be outstanding leaders with self-reliance, and initiative. They must have a spirit of cooperation and the ability to take orders as well as to give them.

All these qualities were taken into consideration when the Girls' Cadet officers were appointed. Commanding officer is Major Virginia Gregory. She is ably assisted by Captain Adjutant Dorothy Dickenson, Captains Bobbie Wilson and Betty Boyle; First Lieutenants Judy Hyatt and Doris Everett, and second Lieutenants Juanita Smith and Virginia Woolery.



# IN THE RANKS

## COMPANY A



GERMANY and the European phase of the war in all probability will come to an end before this school year closes, but that does not mean the end of the war. No, there is still a long hard struggle ahead of us and still more women are needed in the service of our country to release valuable men for active service.

Women in the Army, Navy, and Marines, are playing an important role in this tragic drama of war, so for those who wish to serve their country and to give others a better understanding of the women in the service, it was deemed advisable that we again have a Girl's Cadet Corps at OUHS.

Squads were first organized in the Physical education classes. Those especially interested were called out upon the field, when the weather permitted, and organized into platoons and companies.

## COMPANY B





## COMPANY C



Officers were appointed and the drill time and other important matters settled.

The girls in their blue and white uniforms are inspected every Thursday by Major Gregory and staff. Demerits are given to those who are not properly uniformed.

Drill days are Tuesday and Thursday and the girls are really put through their paces.

Familiar commands are, "Attention, about face, for-ward MARCH!" If a girl skips drill without a logical excuse she is A. W. O. L. and is given demerits according to the number of days she did not answer roll call.

The girls' Cadet Corps is a student body activity under the supervision of Principal James C. Nisbet.

## COMPANY D







Barbara Brewster and Pat Nystuen, Presidents;  
Daphyne Anderson and Betty Boyle, Secretaries;  
Maxine Rogers and Avis Canter, Vice-Presidents;  
Judy Hyatt, Defense chairman.

## LADIES TAKE ACTION

**L**AST chance for Leap Year 'opportunities'!! Grab a man and saunter up to the Girl's League Tolo Dance-Boys night off!! When? December 15, 1944.

Many of the girls did just that and a large crowd attended this gala affair. The auditorium was decorated in the 'Winter Wonderland' theme.

Red Cross projects of joke books and gift boxes filled with useful items for needy students in war torn countries were accomplished in the Red Cross work - shop. This work shop was held under the directorship of Miss Beik, and a few of the older girls.

At the beginning of the year, a Junior Red Cross membership campaign was held. Each class averaged 100 percent and a total of \$70 was

collected. During the monthly meetings, a "good for the school" campaign was carried out. Girls aired their 'pet peeves' and as a result, some interesting discussions developed. This was beneficial, giving the girls a chance to know how the other girls felt about school situations.

In the fall semester, a very exclusive fashion show was presented by Miss Wallace's sewing classes.

Girls' League Class Representatives were: senior — Pat Nystuen, Gloria Zaccanti; junior — Pat Roan, Emma Sanford; sophomore — Margaret Allen, Jeanna Faye O'Kelley; freshman — Rozella Dudley, Marilyn Tupper.

We feel this has been a most successful year in that this organization has sponsored activities both entertaining and useful.



# AS TIME GOES BY . . .

## SEPTEMBER:

- 18th—Frivolous freshmen find fine friends here for them on first day enrollment.
- 19th—Upperclassmen enroll—only ninety-nine seniors.
- 20th—Political life of school begins with class elections.
- 30th—Scared freshies start social life with senior-sponsored "Brat's Brawl."

## OCTOBER:

- 5th—Pat Nystuen elected president of C. S. F.
- 17th—Nystuen clan (C. S. F.) sponsors a candy sale. Yum!-fudge sure was good.
- 18th—Ye olde Nugget editor chosen—Betty Boyle wins the honored position.
- 23rd—Joyce Onyett chosen editor of Tiger Mirror—'Nuff said.
- 28th—Goblins glitter at C.S.F. Hallo'ween party. Wee!—a scavenger hunt!

## NOVEMBER:

- 1st—Report cards—woe is me!
- 3rd—Petruska—Russian American entertains student body—very colorful.
- 6th—Beat Chico Week begins—no red or yellow.
- 8th—Woolery, Brewster, and Gurrola appointed yell leaders. Rah! Rah!
- 10th—Kangaroo Court—"Corky" Zaccanti performs?
- 11th—Groan—Chico game—we lose. Score—Chico-12, Oroville-7.
- 12th—Football boys look like a bunch of amateur surgeons! Oh, what a lively bunch we have at school today!
- 20th—Bond Contest opens—Leo Mc Inturf takes honors by buying first bond.
- 21st—O. U. H. S. Band and Chorus entertain Soroptomist Club. Dick Hobbie's bad day—plays wrong notes at right time.
- 22nd—Hip-Hip-horray—School's out today—thanksgiving vacation begins.
- 30th—School again—back to regular routine.

## DECEMBER:

- 1st—Jeanne Hyatt and group put on Sophomore Hop.
- 15th—Girls League Tolo Dance—Bags drag stags to sporty event.
- 16th—Juniors sponsor dance for Senior Farewell decorations.
- 19th—Junior program—Oh! Stephen Land- what a cute chorus girl you'd make!
- 22nd—Regular student body meeting—Charlie O'Bryan says goodbye to student body—many tears shed, kids also joyful for today Xmas vacation begins.

## JANUARY:

- 2nd—Happy New Year—yawn—sigh—school again. Students go to sleep in Chem class. Mr. Stollar says, "Let them sleep—I put them there and I'll wake them!"
- 5th—Jack Alpers appointed president pro-tem.
- 19th—Scandle—Pat Ashworth and Jack McAtee married at impressive rites at Senior sponsored Mardi Gras Wedding—Congratulations are in order.
- 24th—Sophomore program—complete with Bloomer Girls.



**FEBRUARY:**

- 6th—Barbara Brewster chosen Daughter American Revolution representative.  
15th—We learn about Russian habits from Thomas L. Harris, guest Rotary speaker.  
23rd—Boom-Boom—the steady beat of the tom-toms tells us that juniors are giving Jungle Jive Junior Prom.  
26th—Frosh present variety (?) show at S.B. Meeting—Doris Everett chosen Jr.—Editor of Nugget.  
27th—G.A.A. initiation held—girls come looking bee—oo—tee—ful!

**MARCH:**

- 3rd—Patio benches painted by Hyatt and Swinney; other classes follow suit.  
7th—Luralee Logan chosen editor Tiger Mirror.  
13th—Pati Randolph and Doris Everett win Lions Club sponsored C.S.F. oratorical contest.  
16th—Block 'O' sponsors annual dance—Bunny Hop is theme.  
23rd—Easter vacation—Hooray—a much needed rest.

**APRIL:**

- 2nd—Vacation over—back again and as sleepy as usual.  
13th—La Fiesta Espanol. Spanish classes out do themselves to make it a success.  
16th—Seen Johnny Meyer's latest fancy? Look close and you'll see a neat crop of hair on said John's face. It must be a baseball mustache—9 whiskers on each side!  
27th—Latin Banquet—proves legal question—slavery has not been abolished in OUHS.

**MAY:**

- 2nd—Frosh-Soph Brawl—both classes struggle for coveted honor.  
4th—"Column right March!"—Just grand march at Military Ball.  
11th—Queen and court parade at annual May Festival.  
18th—G. A. A. dance—Boys eat anything and everything and girls foot bills.  
23rd—Eggs, oysters, and macaroni are only a few of the delicacies given to the Block "O" initiates at simple ceremonies?  
25th—Publications Banquet—Tiger Mirror and Nugget staffs meet and see first complete Nugget.  
29th—Memorial Day service for armed forces casualties—Vacation follows.  
31st—Nuggets out—'Nuff said.

**JUNE:**

- 3rd—Baccalaureate services held for graduating Seniors.  
4th-5th—Two hour finals—Need I say more?  
6th—Senior Banquet at Oroville Inn; Seniors honored at dance given by Juniors in gymnasium.  
7th—No School—recuperation after the Senior Farewell.  
8th—Last day of school—graduation ceremonies at State Theatre. Last S.B. meeting—noble speeches, excited seniors—new S.B. officers installed—juniors give seniors a farewell program.



# THE SHOW MUST GO ON . . .



*Senior Play*



*Junior Play*



*Sophomore Play*



*Freshmen Play*



# NITE











## MUSIC, MAESTRO, PLEASE...

ONE of the few schools that can claim a dance band as its own is your Oroville Union High School. This band, namely the Royal Tigers, has contributed greatly to the functions of your school. Practicing on its own time, the band has become popular with the youth of the surrounding cities. In short, the band is a really 'reet' organization and its members are as "hep" as they come.

Del Dudley, leader of these jivesters, blows a mean trumpet and at the same time wields a wicked baton. Pug McAtee on the tenor blows a rugged horn and ad libes are strictly in the groove. First sax, 'Tramp' Hobbie plays a sweet lead, while 'Crook' Conner follows him and

brightenes up the outfit with an occasional takeoff on his licorice stick.

"Handsome" Hibler blows it sweet on forth tenor while he eyes the dancers attentively. The brass section is a vigorous bunch of hornmen too. "Vibo" Roberts and "Ad Lib" Unfried blend in nicely to make a well rounded trumpet section. Trombonist "Deink" Hill puts out some hot stuff that really is out of this world. The rhythm is right in "there" too. "Pati" Randolph pounds out the ivories with vitality and with the air of one in the know. "Sticks" Deal recognized by fellow students as proficient in the art of drumming keeps the band on the beat regardless of tempo.



# THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Coach "Larry" White



Coach "Brick" Mitchell



Coach "Scoop" Harrison



## OUR EFFORTS ARE REWARDED





# PIGSKIN HEROES

EVERYTHING considered, it was a good season — When Coach Hugh Harrison cast his first glimpse at the 1944 varsity, his eyes, fell upon just three faces from his '43 starting lineup. These boys were Dyke Richter, Jack McAtee and Chuck O'Bryan, and before the season was over, McAtee was to be benched with a knee injury. The 44 others who showed up for the initial workouts were an ambitious bunch, however, and Harrison didn't have too much trouble rounding out a team which managed to come through a grueling season with five victories, two defeats, and one tie.

The Tigers took the season from the Willows Honkers, 13-0. The first Tiger score came in the third quarter with Larry Warmack taking the ball from Jack McAtee deep in Honker territory. Al Lineker scored the second Oroville tally, taking the ball over from the Willows 1.

The next week-end found the Tigers pitted against the Woodland Wolves. The locals came out of this fray with a 6-6 tie. The Wolves scored early and held the Tigers for the first half, but came back stronger and wiser in the second half. The only Tiger score came early in the third period, with Del Hedges pitching to Gene Ludwig. Warmack passed to Louie Clark for the try for extra point, but Louie was stopped inches short of pay dirt.

The following week found the Tigers coming from behind to beat the Red Bluff Spartans, 13-6. Warmack passed to Dyke Richter for one score and Lineker carried the ball over for the other.

On Oct. 28, the locals dropped their first contest of the year to the Redding Wolves by the score of 18-12. The Tigers led 12-0 at half time, but were unable to stave off the Redding attack in the final half.

The Tigers went on to defeat the Yuba City Honkers in the mud, by a 6-0 score. The lone score came when Warmack packed the ball over in the third period.

Chico took the game this year by a 12-7 count, but it was a hard fought battle all the way. The Panthers were just too big and fast for the locals. Warmack passed to Ludwig for the Tiger tally.

The Tigers finished the season by beating Grass Valley 19-0, and Marysville 12-0 on successive week-ends.

Dyke Richter was elected Captain for the year, and Bob Ganske, guard, was chosen most valuable player for his stalwart line play during the year.







D. Hedges  
E. Ludwig

J. McAtee

R. Ganske  
G. Inman

D. Flatter

C. O'Bryan  
D. Richter

A. Davis

L. Warmack

A. Lineker

L. Clark



# COMPACT BUT POWERFUL

THEY did it again!

The above statement sums up the 1944 OUHS junior varsity football season. For the second time in two years the Kittens have come through undefeated. Although the going was plenty tough this year, especially when they tangled with two varsities, they managed to come out unscathed.

Twice the Bees met the Chico junior varsity and twice the Bees beat the Chico junior varsity. In the first contest the Kittens had to come from behind to score a 12-6 win over the Panther Beemen.

The second game of the season found the JVs pitted against the Gridley varsity, but the stiffer competition gave them little trouble as they trimmed the Bulldogs 6-0. The Kittens scored quickly when Don Lambert took the ball over in the early minutes of the contest, and then held their lead for the rest of the evening.

The following week saw the locals downing the Nevada City varsity 13-7. Again the Kittens scored early when Lambert dashed 22 yards shortly after the kickoff. Bill Dowty bucked the line for the extra point. Dowty scored six points for the Kittens in the third period to put the finishing touches on a perfect evening.

General Mud ruled the gridiron the night the Bees wallowed their way to a 12-0 victory over the Yuba City Bees.

In their second meeting with the Chico Bees, the local gridders had a harder time winning, but finally came out on top 14-12. Lambert and Dowty again handled the scoring for the locals and Oh! how those conversions counted.

The next to last game of the year was the Grass Valley Junior varsity, which also fell before the powerful Kitten attack. The locals had little or no trouble in winning to the tune of 26-0 over the Miner Bees.

The finale of the '44 grid season found the Kittens facing the Marysville junior varsity, but again the local Beemen were not to be denied and came through to trounce the Indian Bees 19-0, a perfect ending to a perfect year.

Bill Dowty was elected Captain by the squad, and Wilbur Lewis, center, was chosen as the most valuable player because of his wonderful offensive work. Both Coach Larry White and the players themselves are to be congratulated on turning out this 'team of teams'.







D. Hagen  
Jr. Marler  
W. Lewis  
D. Lambert

R. Verkerk  
J. Stafford

B. Dowty

H. Lerner  
W. Driver

R. Dunham  
R. Kinser  
J. Coleman  
H. Goff



# PERFORMANCE IS





# WHAT COUNTS





# KING SIZE . . . ON THE

THE OUHS Tigers came through their '44-'45 basketball season winning 12 games and losing 3. Coach Harrison's cagers also emerged as Big Four Champions with 4 wins and 2 losses during the league play.

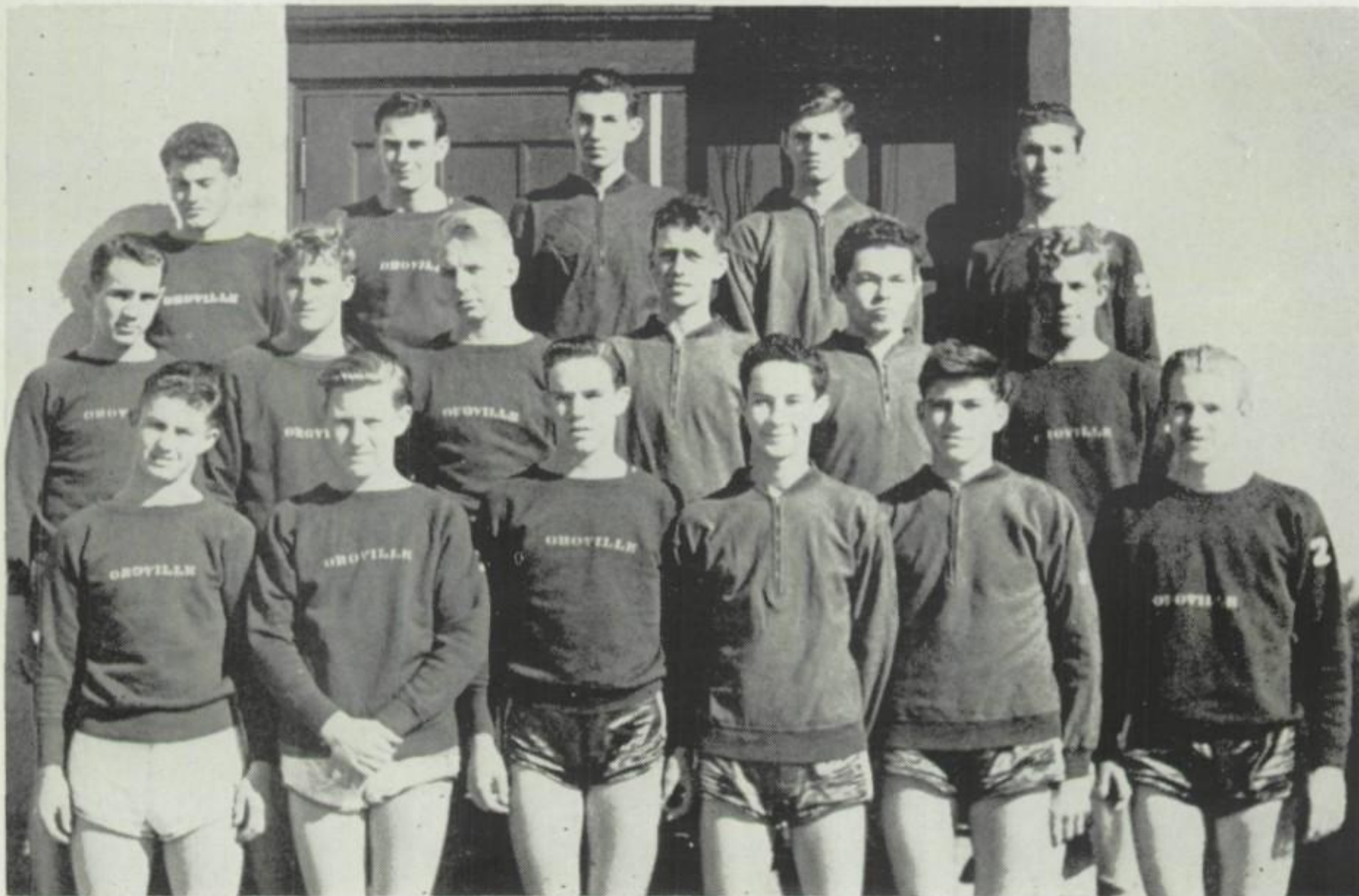
Three tall boys, Jack Holmes (6'4"), Dyke Richter (6'1") and Del Dudley (6'), were used as key men in the Tiger offense and defense and this height supremacy saved the day in a number of contests. Eddie Gurrola, Larry Warmack, and Al Davis rounded out the Oroville squad.

The locals opened their practice schedule by smothering Gridley 41-13, and then in successive games, beat Yuba City 49-26, swamped Grass Valley 31-26, and trimmed Marysville 27-24. The Tigers first loss came at the hands of the Susanville quintet which overcame the home-townners 31-20. In the tournament that followed, the Orovillians conquered Westwood 28-12 and set down the Susanville lads 21-12 to come out on top in the tourney. The locals next eked out a 26-24 victory over Marysville and then went on to trounce Orland 37-21.

With 4 victories and 2 defeats the Tigers copped the Big Four Basketball Championship. Holmes contribution of 17 points helped the Oroville squad overcome Chico 38-26 in the opener. Gurrola led his teammates with 8 points, but this wasn't enough to overcome the Red Bluff outfit which emerged on top 26-24. A slim 23-22 win over Redding was next for the Tigers; Richter was high point man in this one with 11. Revenge was sweet when the locals outdistanced Red Bluff 49-35 to open the second round. Gurrola was again top scorer with 12. A decisive 30-15 triumph over Redding was the next step for the Oroville boys in a contest that saw Holmes scoring 15 markers. Chico took the Tigers in the finale in a contest which went into an overtime period. The score was 41 - 37.

The locals took third place in the annual Chico tournament. Larry Warmack and Jack Holmes placed on the All Tournament teams and were also chosen on the Big Four-All Conference team.

Individual scorings for the season were as follows: Holmes 162, Gurrola 90, Warmack 72, Dudley 62, Richter 53, Davis 33.

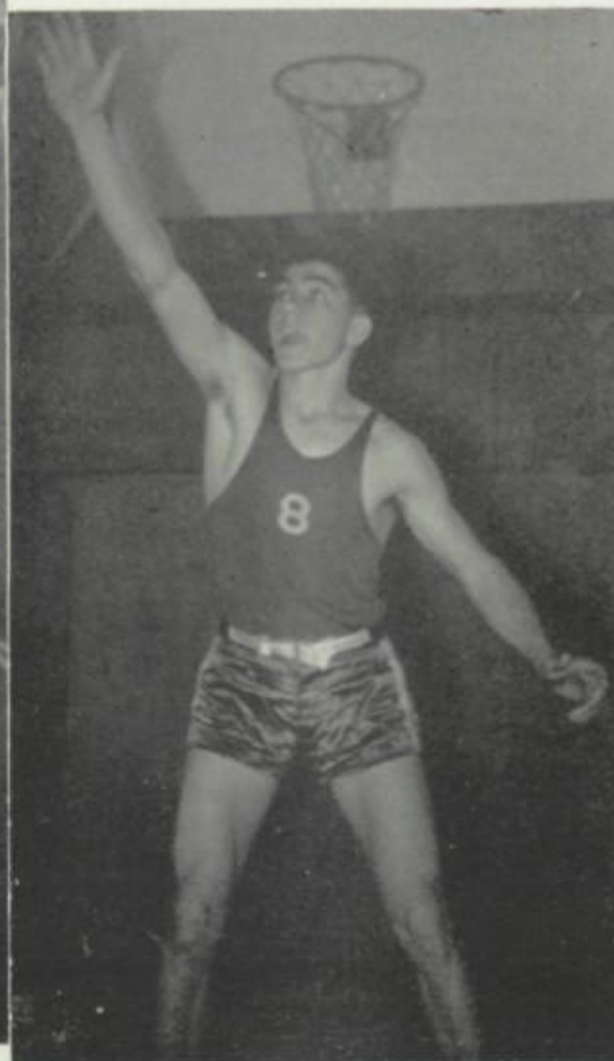




# HARDWOOD

## BOX SCORE

|          |    |           |    |
|----------|----|-----------|----|
| Oroville | 38 | Chico     | 26 |
| Oroville | 24 | Red Bluff | 26 |
| Oroville | 23 | Redding   | 22 |
| Oroville | 49 | Red Bluff | 35 |
| Oroville | 30 | Redding   | 15 |
| Oroville | 37 | Chico     | 41 |





# STREAMLINED



THE '44 - '45 junior varsity basketball squad came through a 15 game schedule with 10 victories and 5 defeats and a Championship to boot.

The Bs won 6 and lost 3 of their practice games and then came out on top of the B division of the Big Four league with 4 wins and 2 losses.

Coach Larry White was greeted with 60 enthusiastic potential basketball players at the initial practice. After 40 of these boys had been eliminated, the work of selecting a first team began. Only three fellows remained from the '43-44' junior varsity squad; Babe Aicega, Johnny Lambros and Lefty Stafford. Gene Roberts, a transfer from Lincoln High, and Dick Hobbie, up from the C team, rounded out the starting outfit.

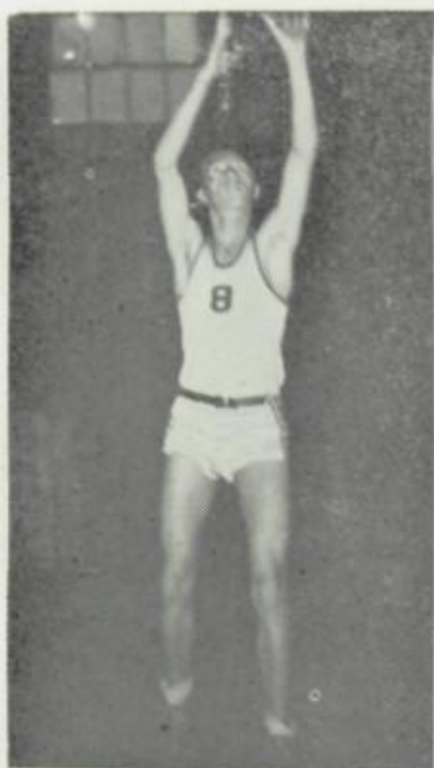
The Kittens opened their practice season by thumping the Gridley juniors 52-11, and then went on to score a decisive 29-15 victory over the Yuba City Bs. The locals first defeat came at the hands of the Grass Valley quintet which emerged victorious, 32-10. The Oroville boys came back the next week to trim Marysville 36-14, and were then toppled by Susanville 33-19. In the Susanville tournament which followed, they won from Westwood 14-6 and again lost to Susanville 11-10 to finish in second place. The J.V.s swamped Marysville, this time 32-15, and went on to triumph over Orland 28-4.

During the league season the Kittens won two contests from Redding and split with Red Bluff and Chico. 12 points by Babe Aicega helped to enable the locals to win the opener from the Chico quint 29-24. Red Bluff beat the J.V.s 21-17 but the Oroville lads came back the next week to topple Redding 28-16. The Kittens eked out a 20-19 win over Red Bluff to open the second round. They again beat Redding, this time 22-13, and went on to lose the finale to Chico 26-24. 4 wins and 2 losses were what the locals had --and that was good enough to win the Championship.

Johnny Lambros was leading with 97 points. Babe Aicega was right behind him with 94. Gene Roberts totaled 74, Lefty Stafford had 52, and Dick Hobbie contributed 38.



# FOR ACTION



## BOX SCORE

|             |              |
|-------------|--------------|
| Oroville 29 | Chico 24     |
| Oroville 17 | Red Bluff 21 |
| Oroville 28 | Redding 16   |
| Oroville 20 | Red Bluff 19 |
| Oroville 22 | Redding 13   |
| Oroville 24 | Chico 26     |



C

TEAM

J. Stafford    M. Aicega    G. Roberts    J. Lambros    D. Hobbie  
 Flynn    Thompson    Rosas    Walburn    Henley  
 Chaffin    Bilbrey    Burris    Martin  
 Post    Nystuen    George    Huett    Stollar



# THE WINNER!



AT THE BOXING MATCHES

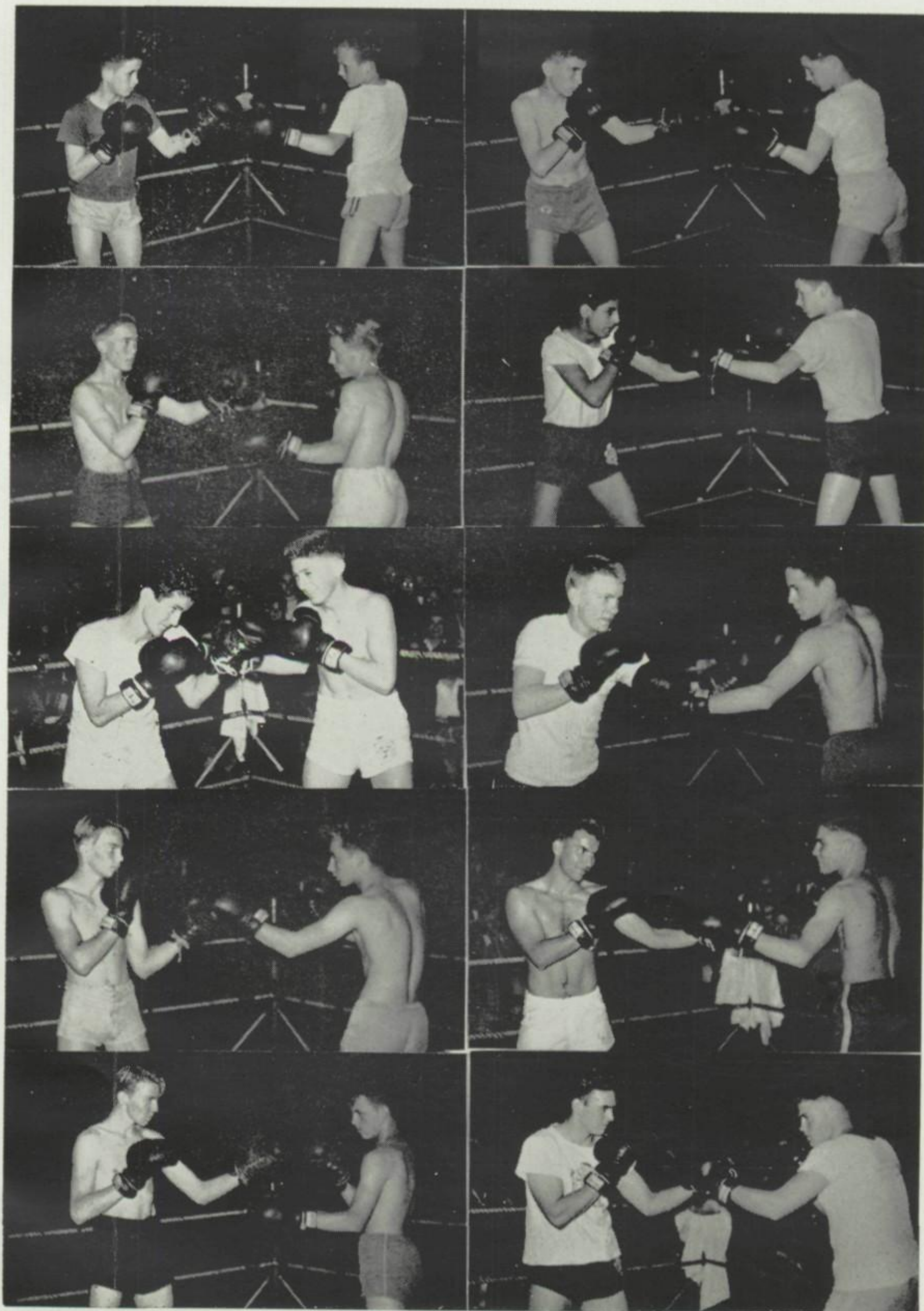
THE 1945 boxing tournament was brought to a glorious climax with the Fifth Annual Boxing Carnival. Some 187 boys took part in the preliminaries which led up to the finals. Two innovations were introduced this season; one was that of making ten divisions instead of the usual eight, and the other was the boxing non-compulsory. The potential 'champs' again received their instruction from Coach Harrison who insisted that he was "only teaching the fellows how to defend themselves. I'm not training them to be professionals nor am I encouraging them to go out looking for fights, but the manly art of self defense is something every boy should learn, and that's what I'm teaching them."

The finals saw some 22 boys going forth in 11 matches which kept over 800 spectators entertained all evening.

Each and every bout was packed with action and it would be extremely difficult to pick any one contest as the best of the card.

The results of the finals were: (Note:- Each fight consisted of four, two minute rounds) LeRoy Smith (Sophomore, 220 pounds) won over Al Luzovich (Senior, 196 pounds). Jack Alpers (Senior, 153 pounds) and Darrell Kister (Junior, 157 pounds) fought to a draw. Kenny Graham (Senior, 169 pounds) won over Lewis Clark (Junior, 165 pounds). Don Hemenway (Senior, 143 pounds) defeated Jack Coleman (Sophomore, 141). Lowell Howell (Junior, 130 pounds) won over Johnny Lambros (Junior, 130 pounds). Bob Kinser (Sophomore, 129) defeated Babe Aicega (Junior, 120 pounds). Bob Ax (Sophomore, 150 pounds) won over Terry Coleman (Senior, 151 pounds). Ramiro Rosas (Freshman, 119 pounds) defeated Jim Henley (Freshman, 116 pounds). Johnny Meyer (Senior, 108 pounds) won over Carol Lowellen (Freshman, 105 pounds). Randall Post (Freshman, 104 pounds) defeated Roy Conner (Freshman 95 pounds). Ron McElory (Freshman, 94 pounds) won over Maurice Mastelotto (Freshman, 93 pounds).





Mastelotto — McElroy  
 Lowellen — Meyer  
 Kinser — Aicega  
 Coleman — Hemenway  
 Graham — Clark

Post — Conner  
 Rosas — Henley  
 Howell — Lambros  
 Alpers — Kister  
 Luzovich — Smith



# THE O.U.H.S. HIT PARADE



D. Richter

D. Hedges

J. Meyer

L. Warmack

**O**ROVILLE Hi's varsity baseball team enjoyed a much more complete schedule with a full season by all the Big Four League teams.

The team included many veterans from last year's squad. A majority of the boys are juniors and sophomores. This promises another good team next year.

The first game of the season was played on the local diamond with the Gridley Bulldogs. The Bulldogs didn't have the Tigers and with the steady hurling of Del Hedges, veteran southpaw, against them they were sent home on the short end of a 7 to 3 score.

Next on the lot were the Marysville Indians who journeyed to Oroville for a non-league game with the Tiger nine. Hedges allowed the Indians only three hits and downed them 5 to 4.

The first league game of the season came on April 20 when Oroville's traditional rivals, the Chico Panthers, came over to tangle with the Tigers. As usual the Chico boys put up a stiff fight. However the Tigers came out on top, after a long hard 11 inning game with a 5 to 4 score in their favor.

Meeting the Marysville Indians again in another non-league contest, the Tigers suffered their first setback of the season, losing 6 to 5.

As the Nugget goes to press there are still five league games to go: Redding at Oroville, April 28; Red Bluff at Red Bluff, May 5; Redding at Redding, May 12; Red Bluff at Oroville, May 19; and Chico at Chico, May 26.



W. Lewis

B. Dowty

D. Dudley

J. Stafford

J. Holmes



G. Inman

J. McAtee

B. O'Rourke

A. Davis

W. Odneal



A BIG turnout greeted Coach Nelson as he took charge of the first junior varsity in two year. There has been no B baseball, until this season, since Coach Art Bloom left for the service in 1943. Although no Block O's are to be issued to this year's players, the big turnout indicated the enthusiasm for baseball. Junior varsity players feel they gain valuable experience in their games which helps them out greatly when they move up to the varsity. Oroville's B's are members of a league including B teams from Oroville, Chico, Durham, Redding, Anderson, and Los Molinos.

A trip to Durham started out the season for the Kittens. Most of the Oroville boys were inexperienced, this being their first season out for baseball. Durham had a team of veterans and the results were none too pleasing for the Kittens. The Durham boys pounded their way to a 20 to 2 victory. The fact that the Kittens made 10 errors accounts for their defeat.

Chico Panthers made their appearance in Oroville for the Kitten's second game. They also had an experienced team and handed the Kittens their second defeat of the season. The game ended with the Panthers on the long end of a 21 to 3 score. The Kittens again made a flurry of errors which aided the Chico boys.

The Kittens played host to Anderson on the local diamond in the next game of the season. The Anderson boys dropped a 2 to 1 contest to the J.V.'s, ending Oroville's losing streak.

At press time the Kittens still have three games scheduled. Durham will come to Oroville for a return game on May 1st. Los Molinos will journey down to meet the Kittens on the local field May 4th. May 11th marks the date for the trip to Redding when the Kittens will meet the Wolves in that city.





# SMOOTH . . . AT

After a two year absence on the Oroville High sports calender, tennis was resumed in 1945. Under the direction of Mr. Enfield, some 30 boys vied for top positions on the tennis ladder.

The Tigers played four matches during the season and came out with a 500 average. They lost their first match to Grass Valley, five games to three. The next meet with Maryville was a different matter however, with the locals taking six games to the Indians three. In a return match with Grass Valley, the Tigers were again unsuccessful, losing to the Miners six games to three. The final contest of the year saw the Oroville netster cleaning up on the Westwood team by the lopsided score of ten games to five.

At the close of the season Enfield stated "We tried our best to get a league started this year, but the other schools seemed to be against one. Next year we are going to start early and try to convince other coaches that a league is beneficial. 1946 should see league play resumed".

Don DeLongy, George Chaffin, Ronald McElry, Stev Atkin, Gerry Braun, Don Brown, Jack Alpers, Wayne Rhoades, Jack Holmes, Lewis Clark, Mal Baker, Bill Swinney, Harrison Woods, and Jim Porter all took part in Tiger matches.

A GOOD track and plenty of meets made 1945 a successful year for the Tiger track team. Several lettermen returned from last year's team, but the services of Tannehill and other members of last year's squad were missed by Oroville.

The team was coached by Larry White and Hugh Harrison. This included classes A, B, and C. Five practice meets were held to get the boys in shape for the League meets. Yuba City was first, coming to Oroville on April 7th to meet the Tiger cindermen. The Honkers failed to get a first place in both class B and class C. Yuba City brought no class A team.

A four-way meet April 14th provided plenty of competition for the Tigers and gave them a chance to try the power of their team. Redding, Willows, Oroville, and Yuba City were the participants in this meet with Oroville taking the honors.

After the Biggs meet, which resulted in a easy Oroville victory, the Marysville Indians met the Tigers in the first really tough meet of the season. Marysville took the meet with a 104½ points to Oroville's 102½ points. The League meet was held on our own home ground this term.

Some of Oroville's outstanding men were Don Tucker, star class B 440 man, Johnnie Lambros class B 880 man, "Goofy" Goff class B pole vault, and Bob Ganske class A 440 man.



# EVERY SPEED

## TENNIS TEAM



## TRACK TEAMS

A



B



C





# Volleyball Is Jolly Ball

**B**ECAUSE of the large turn out for Girl's volleyball this term, two teams for each of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes were organized. Clever names were given to some of the teams.

'Gamma Alpha Alpha' was the senior team, with Bobbie Wilson as captain. 'The Rompers' headed by Carol Nystuen was one junior team, while 'The Jiving Juniors' with Pat Roan as captain was the other.

'Supersnipes' led by captain Jean O'Kelly was the victorious sophomore team. Alison McElory lead the "Valiant Volleying Victorians". The freshmen were satisfied to call themselves the original title of 'Freshmen'.

A majority of the outstanding players in the tournament were members of the junior teams with such players as Doris Everett, Mona Marders, Pat Roan, Margaret Dabbs, and Lois Marler. Magaret Vasquez, Virginia Gregory, and Barbara Brewster kept the ball going for the seniors. On the sophomore teams Laura Lee Childs, Marjorie Bonner and Jean O'Kelly were the star players. Shining lights of the frosh team were Beverly McKillop, Anna May Henry, and Chrysanthé Palios.



**JUNIOR**

**SOPHOMORES**

**SENIORS**

**FRESHMEN**



## BOX SCORE

|                              | Won | Lost |
|------------------------------|-----|------|
| Jiving Juniors               | 5   | 1    |
| The Rompers                  | 4   | 2    |
| Gamma Alpha Alpha            | 3   | 2    |
| Super Snipes                 | 3   | 2    |
| Valiant Volleying Victorians | 1   | 4    |
| Freshmen                     | 0   | 5    |







| A LEAGUE  |     |      |
|-----------|-----|------|
|           | Won | Lost |
| Junior    | 6   | 1    |
| Senior    | 5   | 2    |
| Sophomore | 2   | 4    |
| Freshman  | 0   | 6    |
| B LEAGUE  |     |      |
|           | Won | Lost |
| Junior    | 5   | 1    |
| Sophomore | 4   | 2    |
| Senior    | 3   | 3    |
| Freshman  | 0   | 6    |



## LADY BASKETEERS

SO MANY turned out from every class this term, the basketball tournament was split up into A and B divisions.

Skill tests were given to determine the ability of each girl. A score of 21 points was required for the A team. It was decided that the same size block should be awarded to winners in each league.

Season honors all went to the juniors. Both the A and B teams came out on top. Lucille Meyer, A captain, and Mildred Keith, B captain, were the leaders of these victorious teams. Pat Nystuen was senior A captain and Avis Canter guided the senior B's. The sophomore A team was headed by Darlene Miller. Jean Hyatt was sophomore B captain. Freshman captains were Ila May Landsaw and Joyce Fyelling, in charge of the A and B teams respectively.

The junior teams climaxed their victories by celebrating with a banquet held at the YMCA for both league winners. In the banquet setting, the junior A team members selected Margaret Dabbs 'most valuable player' for the entire basketball season. Mildred Keith, captain of the junior B's was unanimously chosen as their 'most valuable player'.

Mona Marders was manager of the extremely successful basketball season.



# A SURE HIT

"Take Me out to the Ball game!" was the theme of 55 hard hitting lady batters as they answered call of the G.A.A. baseball season.

Due to the small turn out from the senior and freshman classes, they were forced to divide up their teams. Practices and regular games were played each Tuesday and Thursday. The girls deserved a great deal of credit, because during this time of year it was extremely hot and not too pleasant to play under the hot sun. Although two classes were forced to split up, it is hoped that each class may have a team of its own in the coming year.

Judy Hyatt, Luralee Logan, and Jeanna Faye O'Kelly were captains of their respective teams with Dorothy Harrison acting as baseball manager.



Senior



Junior



Sophomore



Freshman



# A GIRL'S RACKET

TENNIS is a popular sport at Oroville Union High School. Approximately 25 girls displayed their desire for tennis by taking up "the racket".

Annette Bolduc, tennis manager, kept this activity going full force.

Competition was extremely high. Last term's tennis champ, Doris Everett, was again back offering plenty of fast playing to all on-comers, as did Pati Randolph, her net partner.

Practices were held each Tuesday and Thursday night following school where the athletic fems don their sport outfits and practice developing and improving their skill. After several weeks of practice, a tennis ladder was made and played off to determine the various winners of the single and double tournament matches.

OUHS has many outstanding tennis players and some promising ones for the years to come.



Senior



Junior



Sophomore



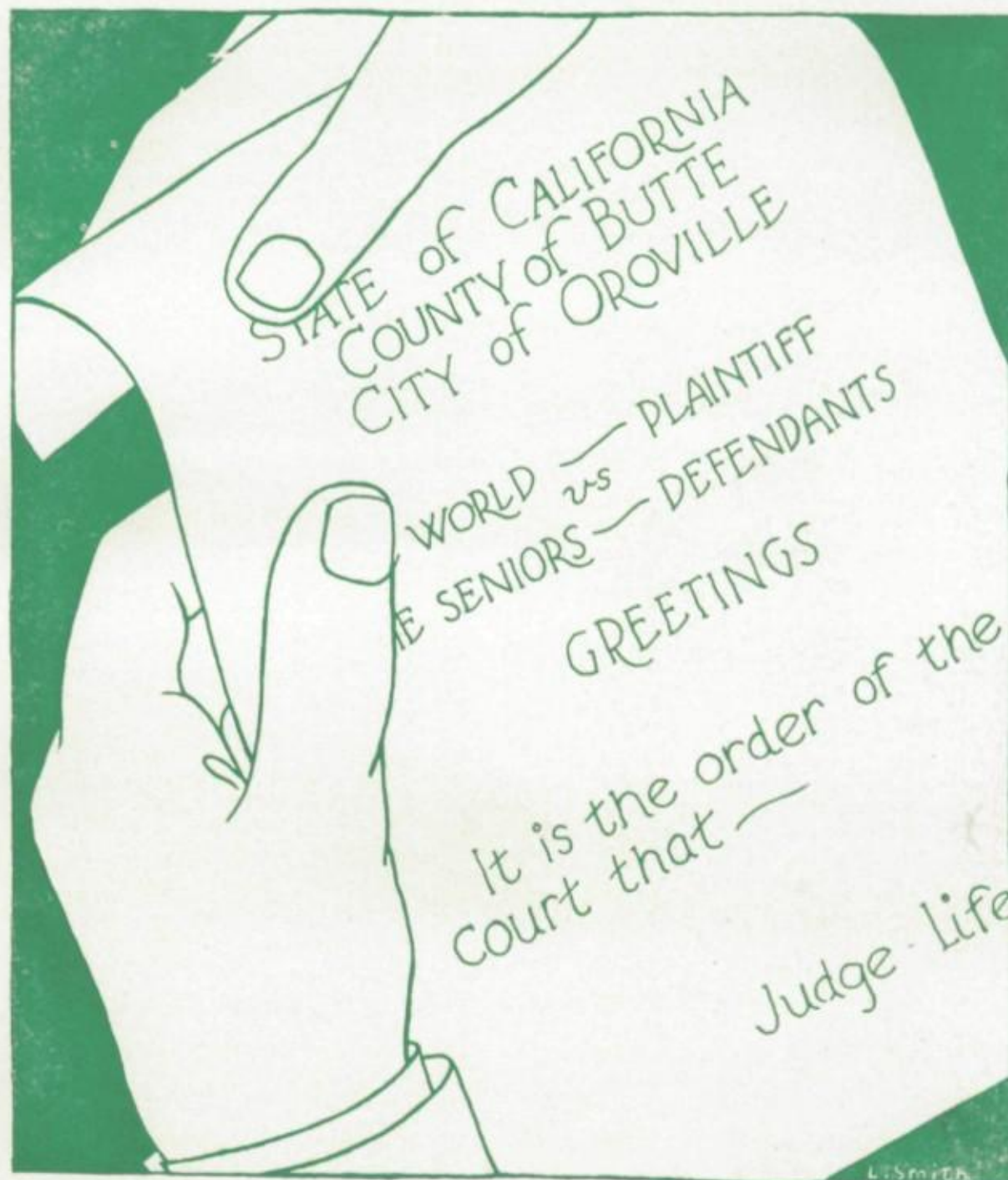
Freshman



# THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

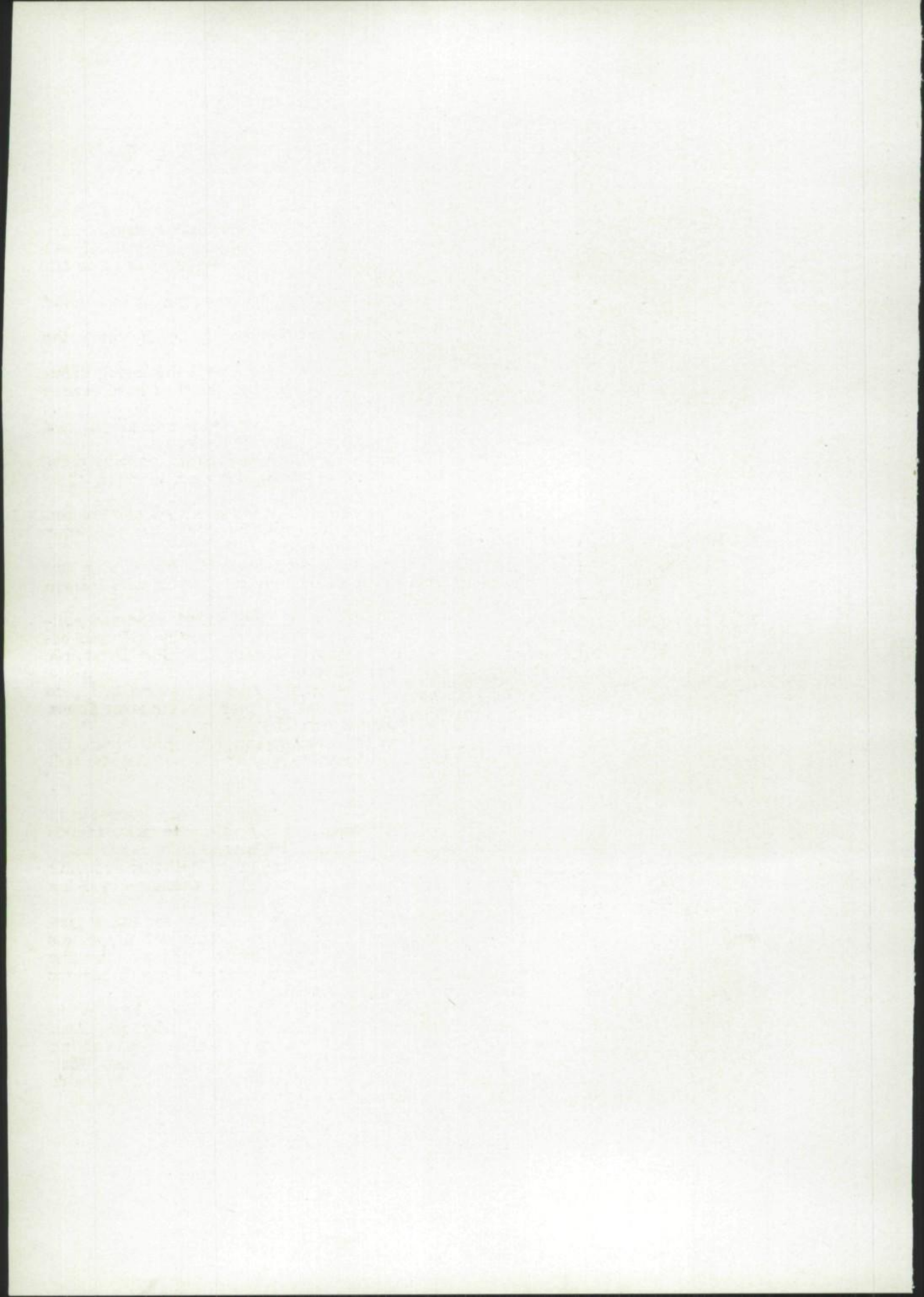






Sentence







# SENIOR WILLS



*Catty - No?*



*Ain't she cute!*



*Snow Baby*

**I**N THE city of Oroville, in and for the County of Butte, in the State of California, we, the graduating class of 1945, being under the influence of no person, persons, nor beverage, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament:

First: We do hereby make and establish as our chief executor, "Pop" Stollar.

Second: We the aforesaid Seniors, do hereby make the following Bequeaths:

To the members of the faculty we will the loving memories that they have of us in our four years of hard earned freedom.

To the Juniors we leave our fun, frolic and all the last year's capers from which we regretfully depart.

To the Sophomores we leave our books, pencils, pens, desks, seats, chalk and everything else used in doing their homework.

To the Freshman we leave our best wishes and fondest hope that in time they, too, will be seniors to take our places as the leaders of the school.

I, JACK ALPERS, do hereby bequeath the gap in my upper row of pearly whites to the next scrub who loses a fang in a football game.

I, DAPHYNE ANDERSON, being of sound mind and ability, and loving the manly physique, do hereby will and bequeath my graceful height to Richard 'Junior' Randolph. May he someday reach five feet.

I, ANN ANDREWS, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my shyness to Margaret Jones. May she use it to better advantage than I.

I, JEAN ARMSTRONG, will to my little sister, Joan, the long hours I spent with my violin in the hopes that she will use them to the best advantage.

I, BOB "Permanent" BABB, will not!

I, DONALD BALDWIN, do hereby will and bequeath in this, my last will and testament, my ability to make friends and influence people ("B"card) to anyone who needs it.

I, MARIAN BARTHOLIC, do hereby will and bequeath my love for sloppy, droopy shouldered sweaters to Edna Stephan.

I, BETTY BOYLE, having little mind and too many gurgles and giggles, hereby gladly will and bequeath my excess of jolly laughter to me ole palsy walsy, 'Logan'. May she never be found forgetting her soap and washrag to remove the dirty looks she will undoubtedly receive.

I, JUNE BOWEN, will to my five pestiferous hecklers in 7th period chemistry - Irving, Alvin, Dick, Rocky, and Dean the ability to stay sane and non-murderous despite flying acids, slanderous insults, and just plain cussedness. May they pull through all such mortal dangers in the future as well as I have in the past.



I, BARBARA BREWSTER, do hereby will my lonely position of the only piccoloist and "solo" (?) flutist in the O.U.H. S. band to anyone willing to spend four years learning to play the 'C' scale without error. May she have as much fun as I did.

I, LOIS BURNS, do hereby will my short stature to Dodo Everett. May she profit by it.

I, JIM CALCATERA, will my seat in Coach Harrison's office to anyone who can stay.

I, WANDA CALDWELL, do hereby devise and bequeath to my brother, Bill, the happiness I have had at O. U. H. S. and hope someday he too will be able to attend the, "grand old school".

We, LEONARD CAMPBELL and TERRY COLEMAN, do hereby will to Ralph and Harvey Harvey our ability to get good grades from Mr. Brandstatt.

I, AVIS CANTER, being of sound mind, will my ability to get a man after a hard, long struggle to Mary Alice Nichols. May she be successful.

I, ADRIENNE CARTER, will to Florence Bean my ability to wisecrack at inappropriate moments.

I, JACK COX, hereby bequeath my ability to get along with George Graham to any freshman who has as much trouble as I did.

I, MAR NELL DAVIS, being of sound mind and memory, will my ability to blush to some freshman.

I, MILDRED DAVIS, being of sound mind and body, will my place on the bus to Maggie Hilton.

I, DON DELONGY, being of sound mind and body (?) will my continuous filibuster about my car, "Willy's", to Donnie Brown. The sucker has one!

I, DOROTHY DICKENSON, will the midnight oil that I did not use this year to Bob Everett in the hope that he will stay home next year and use it.

I, DOROTHY ELDRIDGE, do hereby will and bequeath or give away to next year's upper classmen, my seat in the auditorium. May there be one mad scramble.

I, ROBERT GANSKE, will if Kenny Graham will!

I, LOIS GOFF, being of sound mind, will my naturally blonde hair to Virginia Hemenway. May she conserve on the 20 volume.

I, HARRY K. GRAFE, do gladly bequeath my nose (El Beake) to any three freshmen who can use it. They may divide it up to suit themselves; it's big enough.

I, KENNETH GRAHAM, will to George Graham the other half of my name in hopes that he may never forget me. Let's hope he doesn't have a conscience.

I, VIRGINIA GREGORY, will to Mona Marders my ability to throw a party the night before a game and still be called "sweetie" by Scoop and winked at by "Brick" the next day. May she enjoy their clowning as much as I did.

I, DON GUIDICI, will the following: To Jack Holmes this reminder, "Use your head," although I doubt if it will do any good—and to any young lady who wants it(?), my daily after school walk to the store with Jimmy Dietle.

I, EDWARD ALFRED MICHAEL PASQUARD SEBASTIAN MANUEL EPIPIFANIO JAIME GURROLA, do hereby will my beautiful, black, curly hair to any girl who is willing to have the patience to put it up every night for one hour. If you do, I recommend....Jeris Hair Oil....it satisfies....



*Three's a Charm*



*Hitch-hikers*



*Dickie - boy*





*Lazy Daze*



*Leg Art*



*Oo! You Man!*

I, VERNON HADDICK, do hereby will my extra supply of "apples for the teachers" to the one and only Roger C. Welty. They are to be given, NOT eaten.

I, NOVA JEAN HAGAR, hereby will my ability in electricity to any unfortunate girl who attempts to understand it.

I, DEL HEDGES, will to Bobby Taber the art of chewing gum in Mr. Mitchell's class without giving him any—sometimes!

I, BETTY HEDLUND, do hereby will my place on the Berry Creek bus to anyone who wants it, hoping they have as much fun as I have in the past four years.

I, DON HEMENWAY, will and bequeath my nickname of "Cigar Butt" back to Mr. Mitchell, the namer.

I, COLLEEN HOWARD, will my laugh to Florence Bean.

I, JUDY HYATT, being of sound latitude and longitude, will my ability to get the whole class into an uproar with my contagious giggle to Roe Milton. May she exasperate and still stay on the good side of them.

I, ROBERT INGWERSON, do hereby will my undefeated ability to pass away time, play games, and kill flies to any junior who wants them.

I, GERALD INMAN, will my position as center on the varsity football team to Wilbur Lewis. May he enjoy it as much as I did.

I, WILLARD JOHNSON, will my safe driving to Doug Hibler.

We, BERTA McCLEARY and MILDRED JONES, being of sleepy eyes and yawning mouths, will positions as the only senior girls in Mr. Campbell's world history class to anyone who gets as much pleasure out of sleeping as we do!

I, ZILPHA JONES, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath to Emma Sanford my ability to resist barber shops.

I, WILLIAM KEYS, will to any lucky freshman the ability to win in the boxing tournament as I didn't.

I, WILLIAM LIPTRAP, presumably of sound mind and body, in this, my last will and testament, do hereby will and bequeath my seldom used seat in the Honor Society to any incoming freshman.

I, EUGENE LUDWIG, will Brick's pet name for me, "Knot-head," to "Stove Oil" who will be taking my place as right the football team.

I, ALBERT LUZOVICH, will my quite unusual ability NOT to have a girl friend to any freshman with a strong constitution.

I, TEDDY MARLER, will to my brother, Eugene, my A's so he can play football.

I, HASKEL MCINTURF, do hereby will my position on the Honor Society to Lee Worrell in hopes he may prosper by it when report cards come out.

I, JOHNNY "McGraw" MEYER, being of sane mind and sound body (?), in this, my last will, bequeath my name "McGraw", given to me by Mr. Mitchell, to any person stupid enough to try to manage a ball club.

I, HELEN MILLER, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath to Bobbie Fouchy my many happy times and memories in high school.



I, HAROLD NISBET, will my ability to sleep in class without getting caught to Joe Farmer. May he profit by it.

I, PATRICA NYSTEUN, will to the younger 'nice tunes' all I have learned about California in the past two years. May they profit by it! Minnesota forever!

I, WILLIS OBENSHAIN, hereby will and bequeath my place on the varsity football bench to my brother, Bill.

I, CHUCK O'BRYAN, hereby will and bequeath my good looks to John Higgins.

I, JOYCE ONYETT, will and bequeath to Buddy Richter his half of my diploma — please, Mr. Nisbet!

I, MARGORIE ONYETT, will my happiness in high school to Lorene Wilson, confident that she will add a lot of her own to it.

I, BILL O'ROURKE, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my position as first string water boy on the football team to the lowly(in stature) freshman, Randall Post.

I, RICHARD PARMENTIER, will my ability to get along with the freshmen to Richard Stephens during his four years.

I, LORRAINE CABORN, will my extra height to Dodo Everett.

I, BARBARA PARSONS, do hereby will my ability to get along with Master Slueth Graham to any student unfortunate as to not be able to. May you prosper by it.

I, BETTY POWELL, do hereby will my ability to get A's in U.S. History to Dorothy Dennis.

I, LLOYD PORTIS, do hereby will to any freshman my ability to get along with the principal and members of the faculty.

I, PAT'T' RANDOLPH, will to Dodo Everett the superfluous 'i' in my name so she can keep an 'eye' on Jim.

I, WAYNE "Buck" RHOADES, do hereby will and bequeath my nickname "Buck" to any 'dear' who wants it.

I, ROBERT HANSON, being of sound mind and body will to any freshman who may benefit by it as I didn't, three more years of high school.

I, DYKE RICHTER, will my position of left end on the varsity football team to Darrel Kister and may he have as much fun as I have had playing this position.

I, JOHN RIPPEY, hereby will my nickname "Whimpy" to Billy Cory who loves hamburgers much more than I do.

I, DOROTHY RUSSELL, do hereby will to Joy Van Pelt my ability to sit quietly through one period of study hall without her tongue rattling, (or should I say brain not rattling). May she profit by it as I have.

I, DORTHEA RUYLE, being of sound mind and body (I hope), do hereby will and bequeath my nickname of "Charlie" to Illa May Landsaw.

I, JIMMY SCOTT, willingly will my wander lust and also my places in Portola High School and Lassen Union High School to anyone who thinks there is any better school than good old Oroville Hi.

I, DIXIE SILER, do hereby will to Margie Allen and Dean Boulton my weight. May they profit by it as I have in the past.



*Punch and Judy*



*Big Sister*



*Seeing Double*





Stepping High



Book worm



Oh! You Kid!

I, LA VERNE SMITH, do hereby will my place in the art room to my sister, Wilma. May she succeed better than I have.

I, SAMUEL JAMES STOVER JUNIOR, will my "ONE" extra credit to Carmen that she may graduate sooner.

I, EUGENE SWAIN, do hereby will my ability to get along with any teacher in the world, except a few, to any needy freshman.

I, BILL SWINNEY, hereby will and bequeath to Tom Thompson and Leonel Stollar my ability to get along with members of the faculty. May they profit by it. Heaven knows I didn't!

I, LAVON TAYLOR, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my shorthand seat to Dick Cannon.

I, MARGARET VASQUEZ, will that Juanita Smith successfully succeed through her year of U.S. History.

I, LURA ANN VAUGHAN, being of sound mind (I hope) do hereby will and bequeath to Lois Scott my ability to get through all compulsory subjects successfully. Darn it!!!

I, "MOOSE" WEAVER, being of sound mind and body, do will all my bus tickets to Durham to Emma Sanford.

I, THELMA WILLS, being sound in mind and body, do hereby will to Betty Ann Fraizer my brother, Pvt. Art Wills, and one diamond ring. May they cause her as many headaches as they have me.

I, BOBBIE WILSON, will my blue and gold baton to Bev McKillop in hopes she may receive through it, the ability to carry on successfully.

I, EDWARD WISEL, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath to my pal, Jack Moseley, my diploma.

I, HARRISON WOODS, will my ability to do black magic to someone who would like to disappear.

I, VIRGINIA WOOLERY, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath my position of yell leader to Sydney Allen.

I, GLORIA ZACCANTI, hereby will and bequeath my curly, kinky hair to Lois Bartholic.

I, PAT WOODS, being of sound mind (?) do hereby will my southern drawl to Peggy Arnold and my freckles to Maxine Rogers, Betty Ann Frazier, and Helen Felipe, to be equally divided among them.

I, DON EVANS, do hereby will and bequeath my Hercules muscles and Super Man physique to little Randall Post.

I, OSCAR WEBB, do hereby will what little height I have to George Meyer. Between the two of us, he may get somewhere.

I, BUD RICHTER, hereby will and bequeath my title of 'senior' to any impatient freshman with three more years to go.

Witnesseth: We the undersigned swear the above to be true.

Dorothy Dickenson, Jack Alpers, and Charles O'Bryan  
Dated: This 8th day of June, in the year of our lord, Nineteen hundred and forty-five.

Signed J.C. Nisbet  
Judge Superior Court O.U.H.S.



# WAY BACK WHEN . . .



1. Dorothy Eldridge 2. Jean Armstrong 3. Bill Swinney 4. Avis Canter  
5. Bobby Wilson 6. Wanda Caldwell 7. Betty Boyle and Don Baldwin  
8. Helen Miller 9. Pati Randolph 10. Dorothy Dickenson sitting and Buddy  
Richter standing 11. Charlotte Campbell and Wally Odneal 12. Dorothy  
Russell.





*Take it Easy*



*Sitting Pretty*



*Coquette*

## SENIOR PROPHECIES

OROVILLE, June 9, 1965 (U.P.)--With the apprehension of ninety-three seniors of the graduating class of '45 from Oroville Union High School, one of the most exciting searches of the decade has finally drawn to a close. These persons are to be tried tomorrow in one of the most sensational trials in the history of the supreme court. They are being charged with having had more than their share of happiness.

As we have received so many inquiries from our readers wanting to know the names and activities of these people, we are publishing the following:

Jack Alpers is still trying to figure out why Mr. Nisbet laughed. Returning from drilling the cadets, Jack stated merely that "Corpse after corpse and pantaloons after pantaloons marched up the hill."

Daphne Anderson has been touring the country as a boogie woogie piano player and dancer.

Ann Andrews is being married next week to a famous singer named Faso La-remedo. She has formerly been his accompanist.

Jean Armstrong got an inspiration from a story she read and got a job in a bakery so she could fiddle while Rom-(an meal bread) burned.

Eob Babb has taken over the trained seals show at Golden Gate Park Zoo in San Francisco.

Don Baldwin is a well known criminal-excuse me-the word is criminologist.

Marion Bartholic's life has been a series of gay parties. She plans gala openings for the big stores.

June Bowen just graduated from the University of California as a psychiatrist. It is rumored that Marjorie Onyett, who has not yet fully recovered from writing senior prophecies for 1945, will be her first patient.

Betty Boyle attended college, majored in journalism, and is now a writer on that well known paper "I Doodled It".

Barabara Brewster is an F.B.I. agent — Sh! Don't tell anyone I told you.

Lois Burns has quite a successful business. She hires herself out to crawl through the windows of people's houses when they lock themselves out.

Lorraine Caborn is a model for very exclusive stores.

Jimmy Calcaterra went to Robinson's Corner so often the owner decided he had paid enough admission to own the place. "Calcaterra Corner" is open every Saturday evening.

Wanda Caldwell is married to a tobacco auctioneer. She was the first person he had met in years that could understand him.

Leonard Campbell has turned hermit and spends his time lounging around in a little old cabin way up in the hills.

Avis Canter dances at a fashionable resort in Florida.

Thomas Canterbury is one of those men that **everyone** loves (?). He sends out hundreds of income tax forms.

Adrienne Carter draws pictures for comic valentines.



Gerald Inman now owns a large portion of Pleasant Valley and raises oranges and olives.

Willard Johnson has at last found a use for his English ability. He writes sentences in work books for the students to correct.

Mildred Jones and Roberta McCleary are running a summer camp for girls similar to that of the 4H.

Zilpha Jones did a Spanish dance for the Spanish fiesta so well that a movie producer hired her as leading lady for one of his movies.

William Keyes and Oscar Webb have been happily getting into the shows at the children's rate all these years.

Al Lineker has been touring the country giving boxing exhibitions.

Bill Liptrap tried his hand at teaching chemistry for a while but when a student told him that iron was discovered because someone smelt it, he gave up.

Eugene Ludwig plays baseball for a living.

Albert Luzovich gives private instructions to noisy freshmen boys on how to be the strong silent type.

Teddy Marler is employed by a large photography company.

Nellie Mason, who is happily married, is living in the little dream house she planned in homemaking.

Haskel McInturf is a prosperous builder and contractor.

Johnny Meyer has replaced Johnny on the Phillip Morris program.

Helen Miller graduated with honors from business college and is now employed in her beloved Oakland.

Harold Nisbet has gone into the motion picture theater business for himself.

Pat Nystuen graduated from a college in Alaska and is now thawing out in sunny (?) California while teaching school.

Willis Obenshain has just devised a pair of noiseless dental plates.

Charles O'Bryan has stolen the hearts of the Swoonatra Fans. They now call themselves O'Bryan Ohs and Ah'sers.

Joyce Onyett sings with a name band.

Bill O'Rourke manages a taxi company.

Dick Parmentier has made a fortune by selling his secret of how to keep slim and trim to rather plump persons.

Barbara Parsons lectures at women's clubs on her trip to China.

Lloyd Portis is foreman on one of the most famous dude ranches in the west-the Razzle Ranchero.

Betty Powell is the mother of three little tow-headed children.

Pati Randolph is having a reunion for her classmates, which is very nice, but she did not have to add to the invitation 'Pati's Funeral Parlor gives prompt service— dig me?'

Wayne Rhoades is warden of a state prison.



*Whatcha doing?*



*Cutesome twosome*



*Deer - dear*





*Just Sitting*



*Evening Sky*



*Eskimo*

Dyke Richter, who just sold his ranch in Wyandotte, expects to go to South America to take over the supervision of some property he fell heir to.

John Rippey, after reading again the story of Rip Van Winkle, decided to follow in his footsteps. You can find John demonstrating Beautyrest mattresses in the window of a large department store in San Francisco.

Dorothy Russell works in a plant that manufactures pocket coat hangers.

Dorothea Ruyle pilots a plane from San Francisco to Los Angeles. This is a warning to all passengers.

Jimmie Scott has taken over the characterization of LeRoy in the Gildersleeve series.

Dixie Siler is a missionary in the wilds of San Francisco.

La Verne Smith just returned from Europe where she has been studying art.

Sammy Stover is keeping the books of the Queen Quencher Beverage Co. Better give them back Sammy; they might need them.

Eugene Swain makes his living appearing on quiz programs.

Bill Swinney still sings radio commercials. Now he gets paid for it.

Lavon Taylor has just opened a baby-naming company. Her slogan is "Let Taylor Title Your Tots".

Margaret Vasquez can be found south of the border on her little rancho.

Lura Ann Vaughan is running a rehabilitation center for returning servicemen with the income she receives from singing in a nightclub.

Grace Watson runs a school where "Talkative Tillies" are taught the art of keeping quiet.

Bob Weaver just perfected his invention of a clock whose cuckoo gives a round up of the latest news every hour.

Thelma Wills was working in a drug store but no one knows where she is now because she took a powder. It is rumored that she eloped.

Bobbie Wilson, after hanging around Hollywood for years, finally met Carmen Miranda. Bobbie is now nearer Dyke's height. Wonder why?

Edward Wisel has been re-doing the adventures of Richard Haliburton.

Harrison Wood, while doing a magician act, locked himself in a trunk. He just found a way to get out—who wouldn't be happy?

Virginia Woolery is making a big hit on the Ice—correction—in the Ice Follies of 1955.

Buddy Richter is still reaping profit from a book he wrote entitled "Happiness is Just A Thing Called Joy."

Gloria (Corky) Zaccanti and "her man" are happily married.

Don Evans has just opened a school next door to Albert Luzovich's where he teaches the shy boys to come out of their shells and get on the beam.



Terry Coleman has published a book for Freshmen (which sells for a very high price) entitled "1000 Alibis" or "Cut Classes Coleman's New and Improved Way".

Jack Cox just signed up with a big Hollywood producer as lead part in a picture - he leads the revolutionary band playing a little drum.

Mar Nell Davis has just been voted the most "Gracefull Gertie" of the California Campus.

Mickey Davis is married and she and her husband have a little Realty Co.

Don DeLongy finally brought his artistic ability to a paying position. Now he is head cartoonist for a famous funny book company doing cartoons of that laughable character "Snookie".

Dorothy Dickenson has been happily married and is the mother of two little quiz kids.

Dorothy Eldridge works in a department store demonstrating an automatic fingernail polisher.

Bob Ganske has taken over the Arthur Murray dancing studios.

Lois Goff is married and lives on a little ranch in California.

Harry Grafe is a radio commentator on Saylor's Sprinky Spranky Spread program.

Kenny Graham makes a mint by allowing the Graham Cracker Co. to use his name for their product.

Virginia Gregory is private secretary to Mr. Alowizhus Flumbummdrummer, Al for short, who is head of the Drool Slurp Lollypop Co.

Don Guidici writes bedtime stories for little children.

Eddie Gurrola is working as a dancer in one of New York's swankiest night clubs.

Ray Guthrie has been a big success as a movie actor and does many pictures they used to give to Charles Boyer.

Vernon Haddick graduated from college as a full fledged language teacher just in time to return to Oroville to keep an important appointment.

Nova Jean Hagar designs novelty mail boxes.

Robert Hanson makes his living as a guide for daring characters who climb Table Mountain.

Delbert Hedges graduated from an agricultural college and is now head of the agricultural department in Oroville.

Betty Hedlund runs a dude ranch near Oroville.

Donald Hemenway drives a truck for the "Merry Men Moving Co".

Colleen Howard will soon be graduated from college as a baby specialist.

Judy Hyatt is the star of a new radio show known as "The Hour of Alarm".

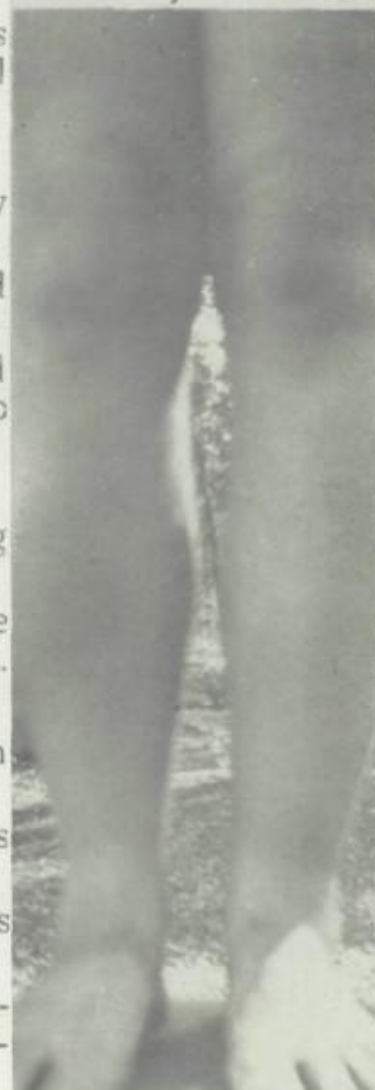
Bob Ingwerson has been working on a modern inventions magazine. He spends hours experimenting and working the inventions out for himself.



*We three*



*Pretty Pose*



*Legs!*



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| J. F. Good                        | Walsh & Ricketts               |
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| Patton's Variety Store            | M & M Shop                     |
| Meyer Bros.                       | Webber's Flower Shop           |
| State Theatre                     | Warmack's Electric Store       |
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| Rystrom's Electric Store          | State Barber Shop              |
| Kitrick Insurance                 | Chocolate Shop                 |
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| Damon's Sport Shop                | Rocking Horse                  |
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| Coffee Cup Cafe                   | Peter Karagaris                |
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| Oroville Soda Works               | Radio Tower                    |
| First National Bank               | Hobbie's Chevrolet Sales       |
| Vene Sharkey's Service            | Town Tavern                    |
| Alpers Cigar Store                | Motor Supply Co.               |
| J. C. Penny Co.                   | Hodge's Service Station        |
| Montgomery Ward                   | Oroville Laundry               |
| Elite Dress Shop                  | Cox's Eat Shop                 |
| Oroville Inn - Coffee Shop        | Irwin Insurance                |
| A. J. "Roy" Gault                 | Darby's Grocery                |
| Log Cabin Bakery                  | Collinson's Texaco Service     |
| Moore's Drive Inn                 | Currier's Market               |
| California Laundry                | Barney's Market                |
| Wolf's Grocery                    | Vaughan's Red & White Store    |
| Purity Market                     | Hi Way Market                  |
| Gray Nurse Hardware               | Butte County Title Co.         |
| Mattie - Irene Lund               | C.W. Wise Real Estate          |
| Conner's Jewelry                  | Hib's Cafe                     |
| Betty Jean Shop                   | Dr. I. L. Tucker               |
| Johnson's Pharmacy                | J. W. Armstrong Real Estate    |
| Burton & King                     | Hamilton & Riley               |
| Hill's Furniture                  | Oroville Mercury Register      |
| Briggs Variety                    | R. C. Fisher's Barber Shop     |
| American Legion Auxiliary         | Hocking's Grocery              |
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